

Weather
Ohio and West Virginia—Fair
and colder tonight with general
cloud wave; Tuesday, increasing
cloudiness and colder.

EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW

Today
Comment of Arthur Brisbane,
America's highest salaried and
most widely read writer, appears
daily in The Review. See page 1.

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FOURTEEN PAGES

EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1929.

FOUNDED 1876

TWO CENTS.

BOY KILLED BY AUTOMOBILE

VAN FOSSAN FAVORS RURAL POLICE PLAN

State Representative
Also O. K.'s Driver's
License.

VISITS LISBON

Legislator Says Changes
Planned in Pending
Bills.

State Representative W. H. Van Fossan, of Lisbon, home over the week-end, today announced that he favors the proposed rural police and automobile drivers' license bills which are expected to be enacted by the Ohio general assembly.

Compromise measures covering the two proposals probably will be drafted, Van Fossan said.

Explains Position.

"In most cases, two bills on virtually the same subject have been placed in the hopper," Van Fossan said. "Usually neither of them is found to be satisfactory, and a study of the measures follows for the purpose of embodying the good features of both into a new bill.

"This is true of the rural police bills—S. B. No. 3 and H. B. No. 10. In the first the police are only a part of the personnel of the new state department recommended by the commission on economy appointed two years ago—the department of public safety. The main trouble with this bill is that these police officers are given so many other duties to perform they would not have time to make any effective patrol of the highways. The house bill is more nearly a rural police measure pure and simple. From these two bills will come a third that in a short time will be before the two houses for consideration.

"So with the two drivers' license bills introduced in the senate, both of them have defects which are evident to any one who will read them carefully. Both make it comparatively easy to get a license but one of them especially carries some of the

(Continued on page eight, Col. five)

Today

Consider the Mosquito.
Important to Doctors.
Mr. Mellon, Fix It, Please.
Guessing About Hoover.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

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MELVILLE E. STONE died last Friday, 80 years old, having lived as he said "from the lightning rod to the radio."

Descended from the family of the Admirable Crichton, and better balanced than that interesting prodigy, Melville Stone was a good newspaper man, a good friend and knew how to live, wisely and satisfactorily. Not many know as much.

CONSIDER the mosquito, and do something about her. The male, unimportant except as a father, does not bite, or plant disease in you. One solitary male said "mother would add to the world in one year more than 159,000,000,000 mosquitoes, if her children all lived.

SCIENTISTS say man has no enemy as dangerous as the anopheles mosquito, making millions of men worthless, through malaria, which only mosquitoes give.

IT is even believed that the fall of Rome may have been due to mosquitoes on the Pontine marshes, rather than to whithered invaders from the north.

MONEY we waste on airplanes that would not fly and ships that never sailed, in the big war, would rid this country of mosquitoes if only we were interested in killing mosquitoes as we are in killing each other.

IT IS suggested that airplanes might fight mosquitoes by flying low and spraying marshes. Wonderful flying machine, that can plant forests, scatter seed on denuded areas, fight forest fires, hunt for gold, and most important, help man to conquer his insect enemies.

IMPORTANT to doctors is the announcement by Prof. Richo, of the French Academy of Sciences, of a serum for use in severe hemorrhages. The serum, its basis consisting of certain salts of nitric acid, can be used in place of blood transfusion, with great safety, in many cases.

EXPERIMENTS with 100 dogs, and later with human beings, prove that this serum stimulates the formation of blood corpuscles; 95 per cent of the dogs and all the human beings survived the experiments.

THE serum may save the lives of

(Continued on page eight, Col. six)

Flapper and Two Men Hold Up Gas Station, Kidnap Two Workers

ENGAGED TO WED



Miss Elizabeth M. D. Robinson, daughter of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy, will soon marry Jacques Blaise de Sibour, son of Viscount de Sibour, at Washington, D. C.

PROBE BRAIN OF KILLER IN DOHENY QUIZ

Police Order Autopsy in
Murder and Suicide.

MYSTERY CASE

Oil Baron's Son and
Aide in Double
Tragedy.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 18.—An autopsy surgeon's knife was ready to penetrate the mystery today surrounding the slaying of Edward Laurence Doheny, jr., 36, only son of the multimillionaire oil baron, and an apparent suicide of his bosom friend and confidential secretary, Theodore Hugh Plunkett, 33, following the double tragedy which has brought untold grief to one of the wealthiest households in America.

The autopsy was ordered to afford science an opportunity to probe the brain of young Plunkett in an attempt to prove the police theory that a tottering brain drove the over-worked secretary to kill his benefactor and then caused him to send a bullet through his own head.

Victim Son of Multimillionaire.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 18.—E. L. Doheny, jr., who was shot and killed by his secretary was the only son of E. L. Doheny, sr., multimillionaire oil man. He was 36 years old and one of the richest young men in the United States.

Young Doheny had already in his comparatively brief career shown signs of becoming a potent factor in the

(Continued on page eight, Col. seven)

HENRY PORTMAN IS FINED \$100

Henry Portman, Jethro, is being held in jail in default of a \$100 fine assessed against him by Judge J. C. Hanley today upon a charge of possessing liquor. Twelve dozen bottles of home brew were seized by Patrolman McFarland and Desk Sergeant Toland when they raided his home Saturday night, police said.

Garnet Menough Nabbed Here In Chicken Coop Robbery

Police Say Prisoner
Confessed Two Jobs
On Hilltop.

Garnet Menough, Pleasant Heights, was held for the Columbiana county grand jury under \$1,000 bond by Municipal Judge J. C. Hanley today when he pleaded not guilty to a charge of grand larceny in connection with the looting of a chicken coop owned by Mrs. Annie Croft, Pleasant Heights, last Friday night.

Robert Farrell and Clarence Machin Forced to
Accompany Bandits to
Baden, Pa.

\$50 TAKEN FROM MIDWAY DRAWER

River Road Filling Place
Is Robbed for Four-
teenth Time Within
Four Years.

A pretty "flapper bandit" and two male companions held up the Midway Oil company's gasoline station in the River road at 7:30 o'clock last night and, after rifling the cash register of \$55, kidnaped Clarence Machin, 18, and Robert Farrell, 15, and took them in an automobile to Baden, six miles east of Rochester, Pa., where they were ordered out.

Captives, Freed, Walk Mile.

The girl, with her finger on the trigger of a revolver, kept the two hold-up victims covered as she shared the back seat of the car with them. At an isolated section of the road the car was stopped and Machin and Farrell ordered to "hit the railroad tracks for home." They walked a mile to a filling station where they reported the robbery. The bandits fled in the direction of Pittsburgh.

Machin and Farrell, the latter a brother of George Farrell, manager of the company, were alone in the River road station when the automobile containing the bandits, described by Machin as a 1928 model four-door Chevrolet sedan headed west, stopped one of the men inquiring the road to Pittsburgh.

Machin told the stranger that he was traveling in the wrong direction. A few minutes later the car returned, this time headed up the river. Two men alighted and, walking to the filling station, one of them asked permission to "get warm." As they entered the filling station, one of the bandits, described as 15 years of age, drew a gun from his pocket and ordered Machin to open the cash register.

Bought Candy At Industry.

The two attendants were then ordered to get into the back seat of the car. The revolver was handed to the girl who sat at one end of the seat. The prisoners were advised to "keep quiet" as the "flapper bandit" with her finger on the trigger, kept them covered with the gun.

The automobile was driven by the leader of the two men who was referred to as "Red." Between here and Midland the money taken from the filling station was divided equally among the three by the other man.

(Continued on page eight, Col. seven)

MASONIC DINNER ON WEDNESDAY

One hundred couples are expected to attend the annual dinner, entertainment and ball of Pilgrim commandery, No. 55, Knights Templar, in the Masonic temple, Broadway at 6:30 o'clock Wednesday night.

A program of vocal music and readings will be presented. The Red Arrow Quartet, famous Pennsylvania Railroad company organization, will present concert and popular numbers. The dance will follow.

The committee in charge includes Albert McLean, chairman; George H. Taylor, William R. Galbraith, John W. Golden, George W. Davidson, J. L. Vodyre, A. L. Weikert, and J. Frank Flower.

AUTOS CRASH, TWO MEN HURT

Coupe, driven by J. E. Lawton, Wheeling, and a sedan, whose driver was not identified, crashed on the Youngstown-East Liverpool highway near the intersection of the Columbiana-New Waterford road at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Lawton and the driver of the other car were cut by broken glass. Mrs. Lawton, who accompanied her husband, was not hurt.

Both cars were badly damaged.

THURSDAY WILL BE DOLLAR DAY IN 100 STORES

Merchants Ready for
Semi-Annual Event
Here.

FREE PARKING

Tri-state District Shop-
pers to Invade
City.

Approximately 100 East Liverpool merchants will participate in the 24th semi-annual observance of Dollar Day here Thursday under the auspices of the Retail Merchants' division of the Chamber of Commerce.

Thousands of thrifty shoppers from all parts of the tri-state district will come to East Liverpool by automobile, motor bus, street car and railroad to share in the numerous bargains which will be offered.

Dealers in furniture, dry goods, shoes, men's wear, jewelry, hardware, musical instruments, food supplies, drugs, millinery, furs, women's and children's ready-to-wear, sporting goods, farm implements, electrical supplies, confections and automobiles will cooperate.

Shipments of new merchandise have been arriving here for weeks in anticipation of this event. Extra sales people have been engaged to assist in handling the crowds.

Every Dollar Day article will be a bona fide bargain, members of the committee said. Values ranging from \$1.25 to \$2 and \$3, and in some cases, even more will be offered.

For the convenience of out-of-town shoppers who will drive their automobiles to East Liverpool for the day, free parking space either on the streets or in the Diamond Parking station, West Sixth street, has been provided. Shoppers have been instructed to request free parking tags which will be distributed by merchants participating in the sale.

Members of the Retail Merchants' division of the Chamber of Commerce have conducted an extensive campaign to advertise Dollar Day. Members of the association whose values for this day are backed by a guarantee may be identified by the yellow Dollar Day bills which are on display in the show windows.

The committee in charge of Dollar Day includes C. C. Cline, M. J. Newman, W. O. Bloor, Harry Cordwin, Julius Erlanger, J. E. Hendenquist, D. M. Ogilvie, W. V. Larson, Don F. Smith, Ralph Stein, G. H. Rowen and Leon Rubin.

SENATOR REED HITS JONES BILL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—Before a crowd that jammed the senate galleries, Senator James A. Reed (R) of Missouri, this afternoon made a second attack upon existing prohibition conditions and the Jones bill, increasing penalties for dry law violations.

Reed continued a speech, started Saturday, in which he charged the desire to provide heavy penalties for prohibition violations had turned temperance into persecution. He protested against "atrocious penalties."

A final vote on the bill was expected late in the afternoon as an agreement has been made, limiting debate after 4 o'clock.

HOOVER TRAIN LEAVES MIAMI

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 18.—The special train carrying President-elect Herbert Hoover and his party back to Washington left here at 10:30 o'clock this morning.

ERNEST HUMMEL GARAGE LOOTED

Robbers entered the garage of Ernest Hummel, 711 East Fourth street, last night, and stole a battery, two tool kits, two boxes of tools, one tire and tube, tire carrier, automobile robe and five gallons of oil, according to a report to police today.

WEDS, QUARRELS, THEN IS JAILED

NILES, O., Feb. 18.—Mrs. James Boyle, of Detroit, Warren and Niles, met Martin Nock, of Niles, Friday, married him Saturday, quarreled Sunday and gave herself up to police here today as a bigamist.

She left her husband in Detroit 15 years ago, she said, and married John Demos in Warren. He learned that she was already married, according to the story, and divorced her without accusing her of bigamy.

Then she married Nock. She threw her latest marriage certificate in the fire while quarreling with him yesterday.

NAMED TO BENCH BY PRESIDENT



Representative Finis J. Garrett of Tennessee, left, and former Senator Irvine L. Lenroot of Wisconsin were appointed by President Coolidge to serve as associate justices of the court of customs appeals.

E. G. Seubert Looms As Standard Chief

Rockefeller Forces Fa-
vor Indiana Oil Com-
pany President for Col.
Stewart's Post.

CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—Edward G. Seubert, president of the Standard Oil company of Indiana, will be the next chairman of the board of directors of that company if John D. Rockefeller Jr. is successful in ousting Col. Robert F. Stewart in the "Battle of the Proxies," it was learned from reliable sources today.

Although Rockefeller was said to be on the "outs" with Seubert because of the latter's support of Stewart, it was learned that Seubert would be placed in the position as chairman of the board in answer to statements from stockholders that ousting of Stewart would disrupt the present organization.

CALL ATHLETIC UNIT MEETING

Plans for the first minstrel production under auspices of the East Liverpool Athletic association, to be staged Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 27 and 28, in the high school auditorium, will be discussed by members of the association at a meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Y. M. C. A.

Virtually the entire cast for the minstrel production has been selected and actual rehearsals will get under way in earnest within the next few days.

Report of eight grade basketball activities at the auditorium under the direction of William Watkins and N. F. Lorch also will be heard by the association.

RIVER DRAGGED FOR BOY'S BODY

COLUMBUS, Feb. 18.—Walter Cooch, 10, missing from his home here since last Saturday, today was believed to have been drowned in the Scioto river.

Footprints found by a searching party late yesterday, which led to the water's edge and then disappeared on a thin coating of ice, have been identified by the boy's father, George W. Cooch, as those of his son.

A search of the river at the point where the tracks were found was to be made today.

TWO FATALITIES AT YORKVILLE

BELLAIRE, O., Feb. 18.—Two fatalities occurring at Yorkville, near here, are being investigated today by Coroner J. W. Neal of Belmont county.

George Rapp, 53, was killed in the Glen Robbins mine. The cause of his death, according to the coroner's report, is unknown. A short time later, the body of a newly-born baby was found in a gunny sack near the Ohio River highway.

Hit-Skip Driver Kills Girl In Canton: Youth Arrested

Miss Mary Bruegger, 18,
Identified in
Morgue.

CANTON, O., Feb. 18.—After a woman's body lay all night unidentified in a morgue here it was identified today as that of Miss Mary Bruegger, 18, popular Canton girl who was killed by a hit-skip automobilist, alleged to have been William Law, 29, of Canton, who was captured later.

JACKIE POWERS, 3, FALLS UNDER WHEELS OF CAR

Son of James Powers,
Ephraim Street,
Victim.

SKULL CRUSHED

Accident Occurs Sunday
Afternoon Near Can-
nons Mill.

Jackie, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Powers, 1063 Ephraim street, died enroute to the City hospital at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon from a fractured skull, sustained when he fell under the wheels of his father's automobile, while riding in the East Liverpool-Youngstown road near Campions Mill.

Dies in Sister's Arms.

The boy succumbed in the arms of his five-year-old sister, Josephine, accompanying the elder Powers who was at the wheel of the car.

Powers had taken the children out for a ride, leaving the mother, who complained of being ill, at home. At Campions Mill, the father stopped his car to offer his aid to drivers of two other automobiles which had figured in a collision, leaving the two youngsters in the car. During his absence, it is believed that one of the children partially turned the handle of the lock in the door of the sedan. Powers continued on his way when he could be of no service to the occupants of the cars in the crash, holding the young child with one arm. The boy, attracted by cows in a field was released by his father to look from the car window.

Funeral Services Wednesday.

The door is said to have opened suddenly, Powers turning to see the boy's feet disappear as he fell to the road. He saw the car in a vain effort to prevent striking the child.

The father wrapped his overcoat about the child and raced to the hospital where Dr. F. R. Harrison pronounced the boy dead.

In addition to the parents and sister, a brother, John, 10, survives.

Funeral services will be held in the St. Aloysius Catholic church at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning in charge of the Rev. Father Thomas E. Walsh. Burial will be made in the St. Aloysius cemetery. The body will be held at the Sturgis funeral home, West Fifth street, until the hour of the services.

AKRON MAN SHOT WHEN HE FLEES

IRONTON, O., Feb. 18.—Floyd Miller, 27-year-old Ironton grocer, was in a serious condition in a hospital today from a bullet wound in the back. He was shot yesterday when he attempted to escape from Deputy Sheriff William May and Ernest Bennett, who had placed him under arrest on an attack charge.

Miller, according to police officials, is under parole from Akron, O., for highway robbery and is also under bond here on a charge of assault with intent to kill.

"CRACK" THEATER SAFE, GET \$1,225

TIFFIN, O., Feb. 18.—Robbers "cracked" the safe of the Ritz theater here early today and escaped with \$1,225 in cash, according to police.

The burglary occurred between midnight, when the theater was closed, and 8 o'clock this morning, when the janitor, Ray Hahn, opened the place. The Ritz is one of a string of theaters owned by Ritzler & Klein, Lima, O.

GET \$225,585 IN BANK HOLDUP

CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—Three men today held up a guard at the Pioneer Trust and Savings bank, slugged him, threw him down a flight of stairs and escaped with two pouches containing \$225,585 in checks and securities.

CLEVELAND MAN SHOT ON STREET

CLEVELAND, Feb. 18.—George Zahorski, 22, was probably fatally wounded early today when he was shot by a stranger as he was alighting from his car to escort a young woman companion to her door. Police believe the gunman was a robber who became nervous and fired unintentionally.

Fifteen Robberies in Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 18.—A week-end carnival of robberies and holdups was revealed by police records here today. Fifteen robberies and one thwarted holdup was the Saturday and Sunday record in Cleveland. The number was far greater than that for any similar period since a cleanup order was issued by Safety Director Ed Barry three weeks ago.

NEWELL
Tim Robinson, Newsdealer, Sixth street, has charge of the East Liverpool Review circulation. Leave subscription orders, advertisements and news items with him. Bell Phone 212-J.

Plan to Form Club.
Former residents of Hancock county, now living in Pittsburgh, Pa., plan to form a club at a meeting to be held Tuesday night, February 6, in the rooms of the Congress club.

TEN RECEIVED INTO CHURCH
Large Crowds Attend Nazarene Revival Services.
NET. LI. Va., Feb. 18.—Three

large crowds attended the revival services yesterday in the Church of the Nazarene. The Rev. Edward C. Oney of Rush, Ky., preached at the morning and evening services. Sermon in the afternoon was delivered by the Rev. Lawrence Reed, formerly of Newell, now of Sebring, O.

At the close of the morning services ten members were received into the church by the Rev. E. E. Freese, pastor. Singing was in charge of the Barnett Sisters of Akron, O., while special numbers were given by Edward Patch of East Liverpool.

EAST END "TEN LEPEERS" SERMON TOPIC
Rev. W. T. McCandless In Second U. P. Pulpit.

A series of contrasts in action was presented by the Rev. W. T. McCandless, pastor of the Second United Presbyterian church, last night when he spoke of the healing of the ten lepers as chronicled in the 17th chapter of Luke.

"There was a marked difference in the ten lepers who came to Christ crying for cleanliness and the one, after all had been cleansed, who returned to give thanks therefor," he said. All came to Him to get something, but there was but one who returned to give something for that obtained.

"There is a big difference between the Christians who obtain and the one Christian, who, obeying, come to do something for that given him in the obeying. And this difference is represented in appreciation which is but an ingredient of love that motivates the return."

The action of the solitary one represents the wish to worship Christ in the way He would be worshiped, that is by having the Christian go all of the way; to exhaust that which He should do to show the full measure of gratitude for the boon given the one with the right relationship with the Master.

"The difference between the one and the nine is the difference between being made whole and but partly so. The nine represent those blest who never come back until they come for more. In like the ratio is about one in ten who comes to Jesus Christ and contribute by their full meed of gratitude, the health and strength that is theirs."

"It is to be made whole, every whit whole that should be the end of every Christian. To be partially blest, to obtain in part only that which is possible, that is not the Christly ideal. That can be reached only by the action of the one—the return with such thankfulness as to indicate the presence of genuine love in one's make-up."

OPEN OAKLAND REVIVAL TONIGHT

The Rev. E. J. Atkinson, of Rochester, Pa., will open a revival tonight in the Oakland Free Methodist church. Holiday and Walter streets. Meetings will be held every night at 7:30. Special music will be featured.

The Rev. D. W. Rose of New Brighton, Pa., district elder, preached yesterday at the closing meetings of the district conference.

Odd Fellows Initiation Tonight.
Degree work will be conferred on a class of candidates tonight by East Liverpool Encampment, No. 389, Odd Fellows, at a meeting of Tri-State Encampment No. 354, in the I. O. O. F. temple, Mulberry street.

Visiting in Chicago.
Mr. and Mrs. Norma Hance, Ohio avenue, and Mrs. Charles E. Hanes, state street, are visiting with Charles W. Hanes, jr., of Chicago.

Thank Offering Services.
Annual thank offering services of the Women's Home and Foreign Missionary society was held last night in the Second Presbyterian church, when motion pictures showing the work among immigrants were shown.

Baptist Church Revival.
Large crowd attended the revival last night in the Second Baptist church, in charge of the Rev. Paul H. Hudson of Connecticut. Meetings will be held every night this week.

The W. T. Anderson Co.
High Grade Domestic Coals
Pittsburgh — Pocohontas
W. Va. Splint
TEAMS OR TRUCKS
DELIVERIES ANYWHERE
Phone 1278.
Residence Phone 1152-J.

Purity ICE CREAM and MILK COMPANY'S
MILK is Rich in Food Values
THIS MILK WILL MAKE A BETTER SOUP —
JUST TRY IT AND WITH JOY YOU'LL WHOO!
PHONE MAIN 718-J OR TELL THE DRIVER.

SMITH'S FERRY RAIL RULING IN 30 DAYS
Interstate Commerce Commission Given P. L. & W. Briefs.
YOUNGSTOWN LINE
Mahoning Valley Trunk Lines Hit by Petitioner.

Decision on the application of the Pittsburgh, Lisbon & Western railroad for permission to build a branch line between Smith's Ferry, Pa., and Youngstown, connecting the Mahoning valley steel district with the Ohio river, will be given by the interstate commerce commission within the next 30 days, it was announced from Washington today.

Final briefs have been filed by the P. L. & W. interests and the trunk lines opposing the new line. These briefs were to have been submitted not later than January 29 but on application of the New York Central railroad, one of the opposing lines, the time limit was extended.

The trunk lines operating between Pittsburgh and Youngstown were charged with lack of good faith and with attempting to discourage development of river transportation in the brief filed by the P. L. & W.

In a tentative decision rendered two months ago, the commission held that the joint river-rail service proposed by the P. L. & W. was essential, but refrained from making a final decision pending ability of the trunk line carriers to install a similar service. This the Pennsylvania proposed to do by building a river terminal at Conway and the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie by a terminal at Colona.

The Baltimore & Ohio, not reaching the river agreed to perfect interchange with the two other trunk lines in order to give the Youngstown steel district the benefits of lower river-rail rates.

The brief said the terminals which the Pennsylvania and P. & L. E. propose will be inadequate to serve needs of the Youngstown district and that the proposed rate of \$1.02 a ton will provide no saving after terminal charges have been added. The present rate from Pittsburgh to Youngstown is \$1.34 a ton. The rate proposed by the P. L. & W. if the commission permits it to build a line from Smith's Ferry to Youngstown, will range from 50 to 75 cents a ton.

Sought River-Rail Rates.
August G. Gutheim, counsel for the P. L. & W., declared for 10 years Youngstown coal consumers have been trying without avail to get the carriers to establish river-rail rates.

"But they made no move, and the move they now assume to make under final compulsion is no more than a gesture calculated to deter the commission from granting a certificate of public convenience and necessity, and simultaneously to discourage any further development of river transportation," Gutheim's brief stated.

Gutheim's position was supported today by Don Rose, counsel for the Pittsburgh Coal company, which controls the road.

Ogilvie's Store News

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., MONDAY, FEB. 18, 1929.



\$109
(Slightly more on time payments)

New SYRALOY Model EASY WASHER

This new Syraloy Model Easy now brings you the latest wringer-type washing machine improvements at a surprisingly low price. Just the washer you have always wanted to own. Each one brand new, and fully guaranteed by the factory.

The double-walled, heat-retaining tub, nickel plated inside and finished in glistening White Duco on the outside, has a capacity of 8 double sheets. Semi-soft rolls on the one piece metal wringer protect buttons. The Easy Vacuum Cup System is the only method that will cleanse your clothes thoroughly yet as gently as your own hands.

Don't miss this wonderful opportunity. Come in today and see the new Thrift model in action.

Private Demonstration FREE!
A whole week's washing at our expense

We will do your next washing in your own home without cost or obligation. Just phone us for an appointment and we will have an Easy Washer in your home at any time you set.

Use Review Classified Ads For Short Cuts to Economy



Friends Are Always Near—By Telephone

YOU can talk to them at any time. Today's telephone service carries your voice to them, and theirs to you, without fuss or delay.

To enjoy a "visit" with friends or relatives, get comfortably settled in a chair at the telephone in your own home. Give "Long Distance" the number of the distant telephone, and hold the line while she makes the connection. Usually you are talking to them in a minute or so.

It is practically as simple to reach the far-away places

of the country as it is to make a local call, and you can hear as distinctly as when you talk to friends right here in town. The cost is lower than ever—only 70 cents for a three-minute talk during the day to a point 100 miles away, and \$1.15 for 200 miles, when you call by number.

To look up these friends you've been waiting to hear from, just ask Information for their telephone number. Not only will you find them quickly, but you'll actually be visiting them in a minute or so.

The Ohio Bell Telephone Company
THE COST IS SMALL WHEREVER YOU CALL

QUICKLY ENDED COLD CAUGHT ON SLEEPER

Relief Began Instantly When Doctor Advised Home Use of Hospital Method

Taking the pleasant treatment advised by her doctor instead of allowing further neglect to risk pneumonia, Miss Vivian Stover now realizes how quickly one can get rid of a cold. For doctors are now prescribing for home use a pleasant hospital treatment that is accomplishing remarkable results among vast numbers of people in East Liverpool, Wellsville and vicinity.

Miss Stover caught a severe head cold in the sleeping car while returning from a visit to her sister, Mrs. E. H. Collier. Next day it started spreading through her system, causing a high fever, irritating cough, and "achy," congested feeling. Consulting her doctor, then, she

was advised to try double strength doses of Ayer's Pectoral—the hospital certified mixture of wild cherry, terpinhydrate, etc. Relief began almost instantly and in an hour or so congestion started to clear up. By night the "feverish," "achy" feeling had almost disappeared and in another day or so, the doctor reports, there was no trace left of the cold.

Note: Other cases reported daily—all certified by attending physician.

Just a few pleasant spoonfuls of Ayer's Pectoral now and you, too, will feel like a different person tomorrow. Endorsed by all druggists.



CHESTER PASTOR REVIVAL SPEAKER

The Rev. L. A. Britton, pastor of the First Church of Christ, Chester, opened a two-week revival last night before a large crowd in the First Christian church. Special music, in which the choir of the Chester church will take part, will be featured at all the services.

Grand Jury to Meet.
Number of criminal cases will be investigated by the grand jury which meets at New Cumberland on Monday, March 11. Trials will begin the following week when petit jurors will report.

Dry Administrator to Get Spanking

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. — Major Fred B. Silloway, deputy prohibition administrator, who made the startling accusation Friday that the Chicago gangland massacre was perpetrated by Chicago police officers, appeared today to be in for an administrative spanking.

Dr. J. M. Doran, prohibition chief, called on Silloway today for "a complete explanation" of his charges.

FOUR SHOWS DAILY
1—3
7—9

STATE
An Intimate Theatre.
Perfect Acoustics

PRICES
Mat.
15c - 35c.
Eve.
25c - 50c

Commencing Today

Norma Talmadge
Miss Talmadge in the Most Appealing Role Of Her Entire Career!

Superb Synchronization
Music By Dr. Hugo Reisenfeld And 100 Piece Symphony Orchestra



The love light that sparks in a woman's eyes kindles a stirring, sweeping, heart drama of resurrection and redemption.
Norma Talmadge at the zenith of her charm and beauty in the peak portrait of her career—a sinner reborn a saint.

SEE and HEAR

The WOMAN DISPUTED
With GILBERT ROLAND

Spellbound Your Eyes Will See, Your Heart Cherish, Your Mind. Remember, This Powerful Romance!

Vitaphone Vaudeville Jay Velie
"Songs" doesn't describe the kind of songs that Jay Velie sings. He has a fine tenor voice and a pleasing manner. His offerings are:
"Because I Love"
"A Little Bit of Heaven"
"The Americans Come"

Latest Edition Pathe SOUND NEWS

Vitaphone Vaudeville New Hoff and Phelps
"Cross Words" is an original dramatic sketch. Three songs also offered—
"Mary Ann"
"I Can't Get Along Without You"
"Forgive Me"

They Will Both Be
In Town On the
Same Day—

"LUCKY BOY"

"Alias Jimmy Valentine"

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For Short Cuts to Economy

LISBON

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FOUNDERS' DAY TO BE OBSERVED BY MCKINLEY PARENT-TEACHERS

School Children Present
Program Tonight,
in Charge of Mrs. Clyde
V. Barlow.

LISBON, O., Feb. 18. — Founders' day will be observed by the Parent-Teachers' association at the McKinley school tonight, the event being in charge of Mrs. Clyde V. Barlow. The program will open with children of the sixth grades singing "The Fairies." This will be followed by a recitation by Paul Kuhns, and then the playlet, "Unexpected Company," will be featured by the sixth grade pupils. Merle Adams will give a recitation.

Two Girls Live on Hot Water and Rice

Due to stomach trouble, Miss A. H. and sister lived on hot water and rice. Now they eat anything and feel fine, they say, since taking Adlerika. Even the FIRST spoonful of Adlerika relieves gas on the stomach and removes astonishing amounts of old waste matter from the system. Makes you enjoy your meals and sleep better. No matter what you have tried for your stomach and bowels, Adlerika will surprise you. Carnahan's Drug Stores.—Adv.

MEXICAN LINDY



Colonel Alfred Lezama, young Mexican aviator, has just broken the Mexican altitude record and through his flying is taking the place of the late Emilio Carranza as Mexico's "Lindbergh."

an acoustic, "The National Congress," will be offered by the children of the sixth grades. William Frew will entertain with a saxophone solo, while children of the second and sixth grades will present a feature, "Four doors' Day." The program will close with a folk dance by the children of the third and fourth grades.

NAME TRUSTEE OF COLL PLANT

With J. C. Chamberlin as trustee, a group of East Palestine business men has taken over the plant of the Coll Preserving company. The plant has been in the hands of a receiver for about a year. Delinquent taxes must be paid before the court record is complete.

S. B. McClure was receiver for the former company. After the company started operations it acquired a large orchard in the eastern part of the county and soon afterwards litigation started. James Coll, the head of the company, was formerly connected with produce yards in Pittsburgh, both as a receiver and by association with other receivers of fruits and produce.

SEVEN WILLS FILED IN COURT

In probate court bond of \$4,200 has been filed by Lulu A. Muntz, administratrix in the estate of the late Sopian Muntz of Salem.

In the will of Vernon T. Shelton of Salem application for probate and waivers have been filed.

A similar entry has been made in the will of Clara Burson of Salem.

Priscilla E. Buchanan has been named administratrix of the estate of the late J. F. Buchanan of East Liverpool. Bond has been fixed at \$7,000.

Blanche J. Lewis has been appointed administratrix of the estate of Martha J. Daniels of Wellsville. Bond has been fixed at \$4,200.

The will of Mary E. Davis of Salem has been probated. Bond has been excused under the will.

The will of the late Benton B. Knowles of East Liverpool, executed Aug. 24, 1927, has been filed for probate. It provides that the estate, valued at \$3,000 be divided equally, after obligations have been cancelled, among the widow, Margaret J. Knowles; the daughter, Mary K. Ferguson, and the son, William B. Knowles.

Appeal in Patterson Estate Exceptions

An appeal has been taken from probate to common pleas court in the exceptions filed in the third account of the executors in the estate of the late Monroe Patterson of East Liverpool. The exceptions were filed in probate court by Mrs. Della Norris of Wellsville and Mrs. Ellen J. Snyder. Probate Judge Lodge Riddle has certified the docket entries.

Masonic Club Dinner-Dance Feb. 22.

The annual dinner and dance sponsored by the Lisbon Masonic club will be held at the lodge temple Feb. 22. Music will be in charge of Arter's Collegians. George C. Porter is chairman of the committee.

Foreclosure Proceedings Filed.

Foreclosure proceedings have been filed in common pleas court by C. R. Heck of North Lima against Charles Sutherland and others of East Palestine. The defendants obtained a loan of \$1,000 from the plaintiff Jan. 25, 1922, secured by mortgage.

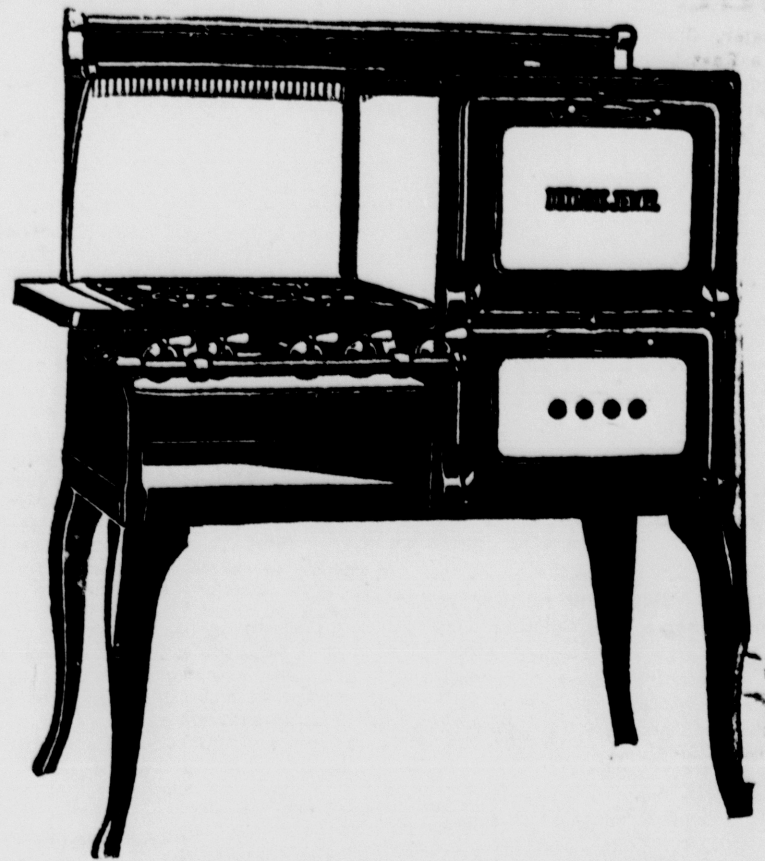
Two Couples Licensed To Wed.

A marriage license has been issued to C. R. Votaw of Salem, formerly of Guilford, a carpenter, and Miss Elizabeth Lease of Salem, a bookkeeper and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Lease. They are to be married by the Rev. P. H. Gordon.

Wallace Bowman, of Akron, a certified accountant, and Miss Thelma Kilbreath of Salem, a milliner and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Kilbreath, are to be married by the Rev. C. F. Evans.

Sore Throat

As soon as you notice throat inflammation, irritation or difficulty in swallowing, take Tonsiline—the safe, dependable sore throat remedy. At drugists, 35c and 60c. Hospital size \$1.00. The National Sore Throat Remedy.



Gas Ranges at 25% Discount

Just think what this discount means to you. A \$40.00 range for \$30, a \$60 range for only \$45, and the same saving on any range in this lot and further this discount is taken off prices that were already lower.

Every range is absolutely guaranteed a good baker and cooker. Direct Action, Detroit Jewel and Tappan—all well and favorably known, and you can purchase them at a fourth off.

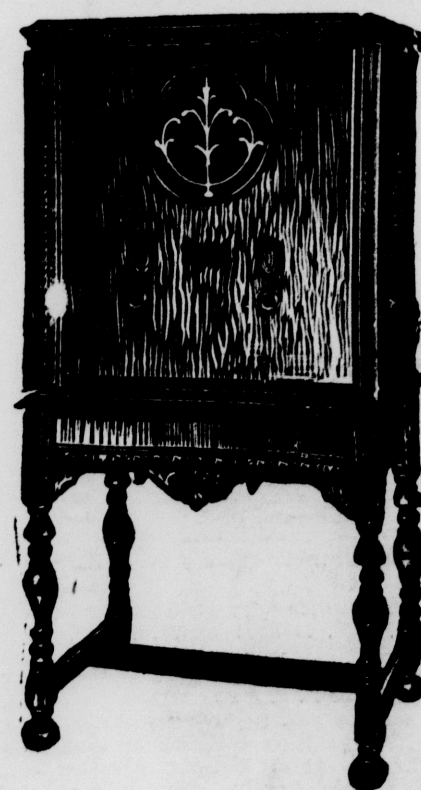
See this special lot before you place an order for any range, examine them carefully, note how they are made and finished—make a thorough comparison—then use your own good judgment as to where you will buy your range.

**Sold On Deferred Payments - a Little Down -
A Little Each Pay Day**

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**reproduces broadcast programs
with full and mellow richness**

RCA RADIOLA "41"

Cabinet receiver (tuned-radio frequency) with RCA Electro-Dynamic Speaker, electric operation from house current. Walnut finish. Completely installed with the very finest equipment **\$265.00**

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Trade in your old Radio or Phonograph on a new Radiola 41.**

SMITH-PHILLIPS MUSIC CO.

409 Washington Street

"The Home of the Finest Musical Instruments"

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Shows

Daily

1, 3, 5,

7, 9.



Prices:

Matinee

10c, 35c.

Evening

20c - 50c

See the Biggest Picture Ever Made
Cost \$2,000,000 Took 2 Years to Make

**YOU
SEE**

will laugh at TOPSY
will cry with LITTLE EVA
will hate SIMON LEGREE
will pity UNCLE TOM
will thrill at ELIZA'S ESCAPE
will vision the SEASON'S GREATEST
DRAMATIC ENTERTAINMENT

the greatest human drama ever written
brought to life through the magic of the screen
the result of two years of creative effort
in the world's largest studio
how two million dollars were spent to thrill and
entertain you
Carl Laemmle's supreme achievement in 22 years
of furnishing entertainment to the American public!

AND
HEAR

UNCLE TOM'S CABIN

The greatest human drama ever written transformed into such tremendous entertainment as only the miracle of modern motion pictures makes possible.
Harriet Beecher Stowe's immortal epic produced in a manner truly fitting a book and play that have stood supreme in the hearts of Americans for seventy-five years.

Biggest of All BIG Pictures
So that now you can see Harriet Beecher Stowe's age-enduring novel produced for the first time in all its imposing reality and tremendous human appeal. Justly called the screen miracle—for never before have you seen it as it came from its gifted author's pen.

**Special
Note**

Due to the extreme length of the feature attraction "Uncle Tom's Cabin", only one Vitaphone Act will be offered.

Coming

"Lucky Boy"

**VITAPHONE
Vaudeville**

**JANE GREEN
"THE MELODY GIRL"**

The second Vitaphone presentation in which this star of the New York and London stage appears. She sings three songs particularly adapted to her style of delivery.

- (a) "Ten Little Miles From Town"
- (b) "There's Somebody New"
- (c) "Anything You Say"

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1929.

Dollar Day and Auto Show

Two important trade events, which are expected to attract 5,000 visitors from the tristate district, are on this week's calendar in East Liverpool.

By motor cars, interurban lines and railroad trains, out-of-town patrons will invade the Ceramic City on Thursday for the twenty-fourth semi-annual Dollar day under the auspices of the Retail Merchants' division of the Chamber of Commerce and the opening of the first annual three-day automobile show sponsored by the East Liverpool Automobile Dealers' association.

Approximately 100 merchants, co-operating in the Dollar day observance, will offer bargains in every line of merchandise and household needs. And 18 motor car agencies will display the new models in automotive vehicles.

Both events have been extensively advertised as far north as East Palestine, south through Hancock county, W. Va., east to Beaver, Pa., and west to Toronto, O. This has been done through newspapers, personal letters and circulars. And today, tomorrow and Wednesday, the telephone will be used in directing the attention of housewives and male members of their families to the double observance.

It will pay to trade in East Liverpool not only on Thursday but on every business day of the year.

Underground Railways

The newest and one of the most ambitious of the world's subway stations has just been opened under Piccadilly Circus, the center of London's activity and the place of her greatest traffic congestion. The placing of the new station in service recalls the brief period during which the present extensive underground railway systems in great cities have developed, says a bulletin from the headquarters of the National Geographic society.

Underground rapid transit is the result of the tremendous growth of certain cities.

Just as the cross-country railway developed from the stagecoach, so the highly organized and heavily capitalized subway systems of today grew from the omnibus, the stagecoach of the city. In New York, a city stage line was started in 1830 to operate north on Broadway from Bowling Green; and within two years the world's first street railway—its cars drawn by horses—was born in the same city. It was a line along Fourth avenue from near the present site of city hall to near the present location of Grand Central station. The idea spread in the United States, but Europe was slow to follow. Paris established a horse-car line in 1856; but it was not until 1861 that London had its first passenger tram.

Londoners did not take kindly to street railways; they objected to the rails which interfered with other traffic. It was because of the feeling that railways in cities should be out of the way that the first steps were taken in London toward underground rapid transit. The earliest line, constructed before 1870, was not all underground. Much of it was in open cut, and only part in tunnels. The trains were operated by steam engines, and the tunnels were so smoky and ill ventilated that the system was not a success.

In the meantime, New York faced with a growing congestion of street traffic, and a lengthening city, was experimenting with a new solution, the elevated railroad. The first was built in 1868 and by 1878 there were four elevated structures on which steam trains were operated. Placing fast moving city trains above the street level proved the best solution, while steam was the only motive power, and the system was adopted in Chicago, Berlin and Liverpool.

London, then the world's greatest city, continued to look underground for the solution of the rapid transit problem. After cable cars first came into use in San Francisco in 1873 and spread to other cities, the idea was conceived of operating cable cars in tunnels in London. In 1886 the world's first all-tunnel subway was started in London; by the time it was completed in 1890 the electric locomotive had been perfected and the new underground railway was put into operation with this newest draft agency.

In 1900 the Paris "Metro" began its underground career, and in the same year New York started work on its first underground railway. The first train rolled through the New York subway in 1904, and the work of extending the system has been under way almost continually since. Philadelphia first joined the cities having underground rapid transit systems in 1908.

New York has more than 300 miles of subway track and this will be materially increased when the new independent subway system is placed in commission. In both London and Paris the underground trackage is close to 200 miles. In Chicago, the construction of a passenger subway has been discussed for many years but at present only surface and elevated lines are in use. Chicago has a possible nucleus for a subway system in its almost unique freight tunnel system.

Dog Homes

"I love dogs," says a newspaper writer, "but not in the hotel room next to mine." He tells a sad tale of trying to live and work in metropolitan hotels swarming with dogs. Finally, after being disturbed beyond endurance by the canine population in one place, he asked the landlord whether it was a hotel or a kennel. The landlord stammered that women insisted on bringing in their pets, and what could he do when the other good hotels were admitting them?

All this, however, is merely the human side of it. A dog-lover may well inquire how the dogs themselves like it. A certain dog-breeder who is more interested in the welfare of dogs than the comfort of people maintains that no hotel or apartment house is a fit place for any dog. He will not sell a pup to anyone who doesn't live in a house with a yard around it. Dogs, he says, belong on the ground, outdoors, with room and sun and air, and freedom to run and bark and dig.

Incidentally he makes about the same claims for children.

The trouble about convicting criminals, says a citizen who has been doing jury duty, is that there's always some juror with a "reasonable doubt."

HASKIN DAILY LETTER

By Frederick J. Haskin

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 18.—When the United States senate had determined that its executive sessions should be secret, the question arose of promulgation of rules. When, in 1890, President Adams submitted to the senate for ratification a treaty with France, he requested that it be considered in confidence. This prompted formulation of the first definite rule which read: "That all confidential communications made by the president of the United States shall be by the members thereof, kept inviolably secret, and that all treaties which may hereafter be laid before the senate shall also be kept secret until the senate shall, by their resolution, take off the injunction of secrecy."

In 1820 a similar rule was adopted with specific reference of votes taken as well as discussions. No enforcement provisions were provided, however, until 1844. This action was prompted by a leak of information. A treaty regarding the annexation of Texas was before the senate. Senator Tappan of Ohio furnished a New York newspaper with full information and the treaty text. A select committee of the senate was appointed to investigate and soon brought in a resolution to expel Senator Tappan from the senate for a "high breach of trust." This resolution never was adopted because, during debate upon it, the Ohio senator arranged to make a formal apology. However, a conspiracy of a formal rule providing that any employee divulging proceedings in secret session be dismissed and any senator so doing, be expelled.

In recent years Senator Dill of Washington has been the special champion of full publicity of senate proceedings. Under the senate rules open executive sessions may be held, as in the case of the Versailles treaty, provided two-thirds of the members vote in favor of a resolution to that effect or provided there is a unanimous consent agreement to do so. Senator Dill's proposal would reverse that procedure. He would require a two-thirds vote or unanimous consent agreement to close the doors. This would make open sessions the rule but still leave the way open for secret sessions in an emergency, as the exception.

There are some senators who do not favor open sessions during discussion of the qualifications of a nominee presented for confirmation but who are willing that the vote by which a name was accepted or rejected be published. Senator Pittman of Nevada has offered a resolution which would make it no transgression of the rules for a senator to make known his own vote or, as an alternative, publication of the full roll call provided a majority agreed. Both the Dill and Pittman proposals still are pending.

The senate soon afterwards encountered a fresh angel to the secrecy problem. Therefore, it had been dealing with its own members who did not seek to hide the face that they had divulged information. In 1848 President Polk sent to the senate for ratification the treaty ending the Mexican war. Almost immediately the New York Herald published the text. The Herald's Washington correspondent, John Nugent, was summoned and the senate demanded of him the name of his informant. He refused to give it. The senate ordered him committed to prison for contempt. The newspaper man applied for the writ of habeas corpus but this the federal court at Washington refused on the ground that the senate alone had jurisdiction. Nugent was kept in jail until the session adjourned, seven months later.

That was the first case of the sort but several others followed, all involving newspaper men. Each, stoutly refusing to betray the name of the senator who furnished him with information, remained patiently in jail until adjournment of congress or a change of heart on the part of the senate, resultant in release. No newspaper man ever was indemnified for his loss of time while in prison. He was imprisoned for keeping a confidence. Any reputable Washington correspondent, it has been proved, will languish in prison indefinitely rather than betray a confidence.

The question of exclusive jurisdiction of the senate in the matter of infraction of its rules has been challenged. In 1926 there was a leak on the vote on confirmation of Thomas L. Woodcock, nominated by the president for the interstate commerce commission. It was either a guess or unreliable information because there were many mistakes in the line-up as published in the press.

Senator Cummins and Senator LaFollette both took the position that they had a right to make their votes known if they chose. Senator Blease has taken a similar attitude. Their argument is that their oath of office imposes upon them the duty to support and defend the constitution and that the senate rules binding a senator is unconstitutional and that the senate rules binding a senator is unconstitutional.

The legislative bodies of the early Greeks and Romans were entirely open as were those of other nations during their early years. From its inception the British parliament maintained secrecy at all sessions until the middle of the 18th century. American colonial legislative bodies did likewise. Members betraying what went on at sessions were expelled and imprisoned.

The United States has inherited many political customs from England and the belief that secrecy is necessary at times remains firm in many minds. On the other hand, America, as a nation, dislikes the idea of governments deciding the destinies of peoples behind closed doors.

Questions And Answers

By Frederic J. Haskin

This is a special department devoted to the handling of inquiries. You have at your disposal an extensive organization in Washington to serve you in any capacity that relates to information. Write your question, your name, and your address clearly, and enclose two cents in coin or stamps for reply. Send to the East Liverpool Review Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C.

Q. When will Oberammergau present its next passion play? A. L. S.

A. The next passion play at Oberammergau will be from May 11, 1930, to September 28, 1930.

Q. What is the longest period a student ever spent in one college? A. R. J.

A. Probably the late Dr. William Cullen Kemp held the record for the longest career of college study in America. At the age of 18 a legacy bequeathed him a stated income as long as he remained in college. As a consequence he attended classes at Columbia university for 60 years, acquiring in that time a score of degrees.

Q. Are more crimes punishable by death in England or in America? M. B.

A. The only crimes for which capital punishment may now be inflicted, according to the law of England, are high treason and murder. By United States statutes nine crimes may be so punished including treason, murder, arson, rape, piracy, and robbery of the mail.

Q. What will take the odor out of banana oil? G. B.

A. The flag of Denmark is said to be the oldest unaltered flag in the world. Its cross dates back to 1219. The Italian flag dates back to 1310.

East Liverpool Review

Offers to Its Readers

A Booklet on Frame Houses

Home building time is here, and this booklet of ours—Modern Homes—is just what you need to round out your ideas for that home you have been planning and dreaming of for so long.

Let this bureau aid you in your home building. It has for distribution a booklet showing the floor plans and exterior views of 30 modern frame houses. Just clip the coupon below, and enclose six cents in coin or stamps for return postage and handling.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director,
The East Liverpool Review,
Information Bureau,
Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith SIX CENTS in coin or stamps for a copy of the booklet, MODERN HOMES.

Name _____
Street _____
City _____
State _____

NEW YORK Day By Day

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Many of a modern Peppys: Up and nightily pleased to go home again and reading my mail, there being several correspondents who seem to think they will never get their money. With my wife to call on Mrs. Keats Speed, who was on crutches from a broken ankle.

So home and found an autographed copy of Charles Towne's brave poems and a compliment, too, from Irene Castle for something in my column. All the afternoon trying to insert a ribbon in a typewriter, and as ink stained as a printer's devil and as mad as everything.

In the evening with others to a crystal gazer's who divined our futures, and I have no faith in his abracadabra but, like a plucky paid a pound for his trickery. Then to a sandwich bazaar filled with people whose sole aim in life is to be seen. To bed.

A New Yorker who requires his 40 winks after a heavy meal excused himself from a dinner party the other evening, stepped outside and into what he supposed was his limousine. It wasn't and he awakened crossing a ferry.

Society seems to be caroling a swan song for its butterflies. The idling gadabout of pre-war days has gone to work. Young fashionables are taking a place in business, the professions and the arts, instead of flourishing at bridge and coillions. To be "in trade" once received a snuff. Architects employ society women to pass on plans for smart houses. Motion picture moguls employ them to look over studio settings. They have become store buyers, dress designers, contributors to magazines and—just a second to give your imagination a stretch—one is at Palm Beach with a hefty expense account to mingle among nabobs and casually mention a big department store's wares.

It is axiomatic among ship news reporters the easiest persons to interview are the prominent who have "ally" shielved. They may have nothing to quote, but are invariably pleasant. The most difficult are those who try to simulate importance by

YOUR HEALTH

An Ounce of Prevention Is Worth A Pound of Cure.

By Dr. Royal S. Copeland.

If, in your family, a death has occurred from cancer, tuberculosis, liver complaint or any other ailment, you perhaps have a lingering fear that you may get the same disease. It is natural to worry over a thing of this sort.

I want to talk with you on this subject. There is no need to be frightened over such a prospect and you should know it.

There are a few diseases where heredity has a bearing, or a possible bearing, upon the passing on of disease from one generation to another. But it is not so with reference to the ailments mentioned.

It is true that there may be the transfer of a tendency to disease. But it is one thing to have the tendency and quite another actually to get the disease.

Tuberculosis, for instance, is an acquired disease. It may be acquired by one parent long after the birth of the child. In no way whatever could it be transmitted by what we call heredity.

We must bear in mind that physical traits run in families. I have a big nose like my father's and my grandfather's. You may have ears or feet like your ancestors. Likewise, you might have a narrow chest like one of your ancestors.

If there is a narrow chest and small lung capacity, it might be that the overworked little lungs might have the same tendency to disease that your mother's had. Perhaps she came in contact with the germs of tuberculosis at some time when her bodily resistance was low.

But, just because one of your ancestors met with this misfortune is no reason why you should. You may have the same sort of anatomy and the same tendency, but if you guard your health better than your ancestors did, you will be safe.

Forget the names of disease for a minute while I make a general statement which applies to all diseases: By keeping your body well nourished and avoiding habits that may lower the resistance, you are pretty safe against all diseases.

To have a well-nourished body you must eat good food and balance your meals properly. You must breathe deeply, get into the fresh air and light, sleep enough in a well ventilated room, and keep busy at some agreeable occupation. You must take recreation and have entertainment. You must cultivate good friends.

Maybe I'm Wrong

By John P. Medbury.

Killers used to carve nicks in the handle of their guns. Nowadays they cut notches in the steering wheel.

Auto-Suggestion.
What we need is a cheap car that will outlast the payments.

Take it or Leave it.
Lassitude comes from too much loungeitude.

Feminine Finance.
Separate maintenance was invented so that married women could be pensioned.

American Tragedies.
The temperamental prima donna who couldn't sing unless there was a bathtub on the stage.

Excuse It Please.
A thrifty wife says it with bullets and lets the neighbors send the flowers.

Yesterday's Tight-Wad.
The fellow who tried to play the congressional record on his phonograph.

Our Own Vaudeville.
Patient—Did you ever cut out an appendix before?
Surgeon—No, but I'll make a stab at it.

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Turning Back Pages of Memory

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO.

February 18, 1904.

Miss Kathryn Delaney underwent a successful operation in a Pittsburgh hospital Saturday afternoon.

Lewis Sanford and Harry Hanley of East End, are now employed in the pottery at Cameron, W. Va.

Hurried orders from Washington were received yesterday to embark a battalion of marines on the Priarile for San Domingo, sailing under sealed orders.

Joseph A. Einstein, cashier in the office of Armour & company, and Miss Margaret R. O'Keefe of Pittsburgh were married last night in Pittsburgh.

A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. John Ecker of Market street.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO.

February 18, 1914.

A marriage license has been issued to Harold W. Stoddard and Genivieve McLaughlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Calhoun of Globe street, are the parents of a son, born Thursday.

Friends of Miss Beatrice McDevitt surprised her last night in her home on Pennsylvania avenue honoring her birthday anniversary.

Mayor V. A. Schreiber and safety director J. N. Voder, returned home last night after a business visit in Youngstown and Cleveland.

R. L. Haight of Wellsville and Miss

TEN YEARS AGO.

February 18, 1919.

Ernest Sturgis Jr., has resumed his studies at Kiski school, Saltsburg, Pa., after a visit with local relatives.

More than 45,000 shipyard workers join in sympathy strike at Seattle, Wash. Troops were sent by secretary of War Baker. Business in general is suspended.

The fourteenth birthday anniversary of George Laufenberger was celebrated Wednesday at his home on Lincoln avenue.

Misses Bess Gamble and Hannah Mountford are visiting with the former's sister, Mrs. Leon Lemon, Canton.

Miss Hazel Laughlin of West Fifth street is seriously ill with influenza.

Words of the Wise

The love of history seems inseparable from human nature because it seems inseparable from self-love.
—St. John.

An illogical opinion only requires rope enough to hang itself.
—Birrell.

A people, it appears, may be progressive for a certain length of time, and then stop. When does it stop? When it ceases to possess individuality.
—Mill.



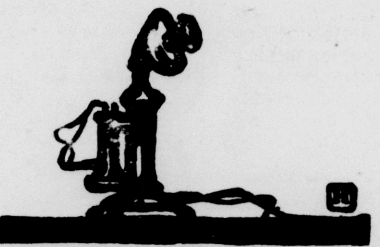
Entirely Within Your Reach.

Safe Deposit protection for valuable and private papers is not a luxury at the "FIRST NATIONAL"—it is an economical service planned for the wage earner as well as the business executive.

We provide individual boxes in varying sizes, some renting for as little as \$2.00 a year. We will be glad to have you inspect our Safe Deposit Vault.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
The Oldest Bank in East Liverpool, Ohio

Capital and Surplus \$600,000.00.



For Insurance Phone 49

Locks and bolts cannot keep out an experienced robber. Your home may be robbed or you yourself may be held up or your messengers may be waylaid and valuable funds stolen.

Protect your investment. Get burglary and theft insurance from Geo. H. Owen and Company. See us today.

Geo. H. Owen & Co.

Real Estate and Insurance

Flatiron Building.

Phone 49.

"Have Your Insurance Written by Men Who Know"

Social Affairs

MISS REBECCA MANLOVITZ AND MEYER G. SCHLIEN TO WED

MR. AND MRS. SAMUEL MANLOVITZ of West Second street announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rebecca Manlovitz, to Meyer G. Schlien, son of Mrs. Minnie Schlien of Kansas City, Mo.

The bride-elect is employed as bookkeeper at Newman's store.

Mr. Schlien is manager of the Liberal Credit Clothing company.

Dinner in Reed Home.

Celebrating the birthday anniversary of Mrs. M. L. Reed of Seventh street and her grandson, Donald Reed son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reed of Vine street, friends were entertained yesterday with a 6 o'clock dinner in the Reed home, Seventh street. Flowers and a birthday cake centered the table, at which covers were arranged for 12. The hostess was assisted by her daughters-in-law, Mesdames Paul Reed and Harry Reed.

The honor guests received many gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reed and family of Alliance were the out-of-town guests.

Dancing Danceland tonight—Adv.

Missionary Society Meeting Tonight.

A special meeting of the Young Woman's Missionary society of the First United Presbyterian church will be held tonight at 7:45 o'clock, with Mrs. D. M. Ogilvie in charge of the devotionals. Papers will be read by Miss Mary Buchanan and Mrs. Lester Baker. The music will be in charge of Mrs. John Butler. Mrs. Chalmers Smith will conduct roll call.

Refreshments will be served by the social committee.

Jubilee Singers at Baptist Church.

Colored Jubilee Singers of the Second Baptist church will present a return engagement at the First Baptist church, Fifth street, at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night under the auspices of the Baraca class.

The singers presented their first concert at the Baptist church last week when a free will offering for the new church building was given the group of singers.

Mrs. J. W. Whitfield, wife of the pastor, will be the soloist in the second concert.

Dancing Danceland tonight—Adv.

Glenmoor P. T. A. Program.

The following program will be presented at the meeting of the Glenmoor Parent-Teacher association to be held tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock, in the Forest Grove chapel:

Song, "America"—Assembly.
Scripture reading.
Vocal solo—Byron Fickie.
Recitation—Miss Margaret Kraft.
Vocal duet—Misses Beatrice Thomas and Juanita Conn.
Address—The Rev. C. R. Cheeks.
Vocal solo—Miss Ellen Brooks.
Reading—Mrs. Mabel Hunter.
Clarinet solo—Allan Glenn.
Playlet—Girls of Eighth Grade.
Address—Fred O. Glenn, president of the board of education.
Refreshments will be served by Mrs. E. J. Turner and her committee. The entertainment will be in charge of Mrs. Leslie Conn.

Backache

If Bladder Weakness, Getting Up Nights, Backache, Burning or Itching Sensation, leg or groin pains make you feel old, tired, peevish, and worn out why not make the Cystex 48 Hour Test? Don't give up. Get Cystex today at any drug store. Put it to a 48 hour test. Money back if you don't soon feel like new, full of pep, sleep well, with pains alleviated. Try Cystex today. Only 60c—Adv.

IT'S A WONDERFUL WAY TO RELIEVE UGLY ECZEMA

In 20 years, soothing, invisible Zemo has seldom failed to relieve even the most stubborn cases of Eczema and itching skin. Also the way this remarkable antiseptic liquid quickly banishes pimples, itching rash and other skin irritations, will delight you. If you want a clear skin, never be without safe Zemo. All druggists—35c, 60c and \$1.00.

WEIGH WHAT YOU DESIRE

If you over-weight, the cause may not lie in over-eating or under-exercise. It may lie in a fault in nutrition which modern research has discovered. And which science now corrects.

The method is embodied in Marmola prescription tablets. People have used them for 20 years—millions of boxes of them. And many of the people you envy—with slender figures, new vitality and health—will urge you to adopt this way.

The use of Marmola does not require abnormal exercise or diet. In every box you will find the formula, also the reasons for results. You will know just why your weight comes down and why every effort is helpful. Learn the facts, and do it now. Do so by asking your druggist today for a \$1 box of Marmola.

BEWARE THE COUGH FROM COLDS THAT HANG ON

Coughs from colds may lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for coughs from colds and bronchial irritations. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe

and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of coughs from colds, bronchitis and minor forms of bronchial irritations, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (adv.)

CREOMULSION FOR THE COUGH FROM COLDS THAT HANG ON

RECENT BRIDE



Mrs. Frank E. Oyster, nee Mildred Done, was recently married in St. Stephen's Episcopal church here. Mr. and Mrs. Oyster are now at home to friends at 1044 Jennings avenue.

Personals

Misses D. B. Griffith and Irene Wilhelm have returned from Columbus, where they visited with the former's brother, Charles Griffith, a student at Ohio State university.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley B. Miller of Beaver, Pa., spent Friday with local friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Bennett, Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Turner and Mrs. Harold Jeanguenat attended the theater in Pittsburgh Friday.

Samuel S. Grodzinski returned to his home in East Fifth streets, Saturday, after a two weeks' business visit in Chicago and other cities.

J. Nesley Porter and Sidney Porter have returned from a business visit in Washington, D. C.

Walter Mayer of Beaver Falls, Pa., has concluded a visit with local friends.

T. B. Bahl of Canton has concluded a visit with his daughter, Mrs. George C. Smith, Avondale street.

Mrs. Arthur Schneider of Chester avenue, who underwent an operation for the removal of tonsils in the City hospital, Friday, has been removed to her home.

Lawrence Duff of Montgomery avenue left Saturday for Battle Creek, Mich., where he has accepted a position.

Maurice Miller, Philadelphia, Pa., was a business visitor here Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Whetor, Chicago, have concluded a visit with friends here.

A daughter was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Willard Thomas, Oak street. Mrs. Thomas will be remembered by friends as Miss Helen Virginia Wheat.

W. J. Klyn, C. W. Metz and J. O. Humick, all of Pittsburgh, were visitors here Saturday.

Mrs. R. H. Blake has returned to her home in Philadelphia after visiting relatives here.

Boyd Stoner, Canton, was a business visitor here Saturday.

Mrs. Ella McCrudden has been removed from the Eye and Ear hospital, Pittsburgh, where she has been a patient for the past two weeks, to her home in Fairview street.

Misses Frances Weiser and Martha Hayes of Canton, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Fisher, Highland colony.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Galloway and daughter, Martha Louise, Mrs. Emma Knoblock and daughter, Mrs. Hattie Haggood, and son, George Knoblock, spent yesterday in Pittsburgh.

J. Paul Finley of Third street, Chester, is spending a week in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Simpson and daughter, Margaret, have concluded a week-end visit with Mrs. Simpson's sister, Mrs. Frank Milby, in Pittsburgh.

Wendell Hall of California, who has been spending a few days with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Elliott of Ohio, has been called to Zanesville by the serious illness of his father, H. E. Hall.

Miss Helen Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will F. Bailey of St. Clair avenue, has completed her course at the Ithaca Conservatory and Affiliated Schools of Ithaca, N. Y., and has entered the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor for the remainder of the year.

R. C. Kindsvatter, Bellaire, was a business visitor here today.

Mrs. R. F. Norris has returned to her home in Delaware, O., after visiting with friends and relatives here.

J. K. Frey, Pittsburgh, transacted business here today.

J. D. Scott, Beaver, Pa., was a local visitor today.

125 AT DINNER IN SYNAGOGUE

ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY-FIVE GUESTS attended the dinner served in B'nai Jacob Synagogue, Third street, last night, under the auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary, with Mrs. Abraham Fisher as general chairman. Mrs. Michael Turk and Miss Helen Bennett were in charge of the table arrangements. The dinner was served by Mrs. Fisher, assisted by Mesdames M. I. Bennett, Max Brenner, Alex Federhar, A. P. Rubin, Michael Turk, Simon April, Edward Shapiro, and Joseph Rudolph, and Misses Mildred Brenner, Anna Glogowier, Ruth Hoffrichter, Mollie and Sophie Manlove, Minnie Seltzer, Loretta Turk, Dorothy Elitzer and Rebecca Gordon.

Attorney Simon Swiss of Pittsburgh, a Zionist leader, and Rabbi Simon April spoke. Violin and piano selections were given by Miss Mollie and Paul Katz. Samuel Grumet was toastmaster.

SOCIETY EVENTS FOR THIS WEEK

Monday

Circle No. 1 of St. Stephen's Episcopal church will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the parish house.

The Women's Missionary society of the Methodist Protestant church will convene at 7:45 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Clara Burford, 133 West Sixth street.

The Young Woman's Missionary society of the First United Presbyterian church will meet in the dining room of the church.

Members of the Young Ladies' Needlework society of St. John's Lutheran church will be guests of Mrs. Norman Hall, West Fourth street.

Mrs. J. Donald Thompson of Park boulevard will receive members of the Monday Literary club.

The Esther Bible club will meet with Miss Bertha Savage, Gaston place.

Tuesday

The Baraca class of the First Baptist church will entertain at 7:30 p. m. in the church, when a program will be presented by singers from the Second Baptist church.

An evening party will be held by the Ladies of the Elks, in the Elks' temple, West Fifth street, with Mrs. James McFadden and the officers in charge.

Alva Manning of Monaca street will receive members of the Other Girls' class of the Second United Presbyterian church.

Glenmoor Parent-Teacher will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the school.

St. Ann's parish will entertain with a eucher party in the East End Catholic club, Palissey street and Pennsylvania avenue.

Mrs. R. W. Johnston of Maplewood will receive members of the United Mothers' club in the home of Mrs. W. C. Johnston, Bradshaw avenue.

The Woman's Home Missionary society of the Orchard Grove Avenue Methodist Episcopal church will meet with Mrs. Hubert Hunt, St. Clair avenue.

Thomas Anthony will be in charge of the program to be presented by the Washington school Parent-Teacher association.

Members of the Gleaners' class of the Methodist Episcopal church of Newell, will meet with Mrs. Gladys Lytton, Grant street, Newell.

The Friendly Art club will entertain with a theater party.

Miss Emma J. McDonald of Carolina avenue, Chester, will be hostess to members of the Sorosis club.

The Fidelity group of the Girls' Friendly society of St. Stephen's Episcopal church will meet with Miss Nellie Watkins, on Seventh street.

Mrs. Wilma Mort of West Center alley will receive members of the Jolly club of the Macabees.

Member of the Jamestown club will meet with Mrs. Gerald Lloyd in Dresden avenue.

Mrs. J. DeMar Miller of Carolina avenue will be hostess to members of the Chester Bridge club.

Mrs. James K. Moffat and daughter, Mrs. Howard Smith, will entertain with the second of a series of bridge parties in the former's home in St. Clair avenue.

Wednesday

The Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary society of the First Presbyterian church will meet at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. W. V. Blake, St. Clair avenue.

Pilgrim commandery, Knights Templar, will entertain with an anniversary dinner-dance in the Masonic temple, Broadway. A program will be featured by the Pennsylvania Railroad Red Arrow quartet.

Mrs. Ethel Potts of Negley street will entertain members of the All-American club.

Thursday

Mrs. W. H. Vodrey, Park boulevard, will receive the Woman's Missionary society of the Emmanuel Presbyterian church this afternoon.

The Frances Willard Memorial day services will be held at 7:30 p. m. in the parlors of the First Methodist Episcopal church. The public is invited to attend.

The Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary society of the Second Presbyterian church will hold its monthly meeting.

Mrs. Lois Hohman and Mrs. Jeanette Keener will be hostesses to members of the Loyal Workers' class of the First Church of Christ.

Mrs. Patrick Quinn of Norton street will receive members of the Forget-Me-Not club.

The Ideal Social club will be entertained in the home of Mrs. Harwood McKernan, St. George street.

Mrs. William Hall will receive members of her bridge club at her home in Fourth street.

The Thursday Afternoon Bridge club will meet with Mrs. William Burgess in East Fourth street.

Members of the Beta Chapter, Delphi society, will meet in the Community room of the Potters' National bank.

Miss Dora White will entertain members of the Ruth Ann club in the home of Mrs. H. A. Means, Armstrong lane.

Mrs. Frank Trantor of Cannon's Mills will receive members of the G. T. club.

Members of the Honesuckle club will be guests of Miss Mary Gertrude Blake, St. Clair avenue.

Members of the Tsungant club will meet with Mrs. Harrison Mase on Eighth street.

A juvenile party will be held by members of the Laff-A-Lot club in the home of Mrs. Otto Singer, Fairview street.

The Paramount Bridge club will be entertained in Rosewood Inn, Wells-ville, by Mrs. Marcella Walker of Avondale street.

Miss Jennie Rodell will receive members of the Seattle club in her home in Chester avenue.

The McKinley school Parent-Teacher association will hold its monthly meeting.

A dancing party will be held in the Highland Country club, with Mrs. Earl Beeler as hostess.

Friday

Members of the Merry Workers' class of the First Baptist church will meet with Miss Marie Hall, Cadmus street.

A benefit Colonial Tea will be held by members of the Daughters of the American Revolution in the Wells-ville Elks' temple, Riverside avenue and Eighth street, between 2 and 5 o'clock. A continuous program will be presented. The public is invited to attend.

The Brotherhood of St. John's Lutheran church will meet with Gustavus Woessner, Vine street.

Mrs. R. L. Baxter of Armstrong lane, will receive members of the El Simpleso club.

Mrs. John Paul will be hostess to members of the Lincoln Way club at Camp Rest, Glenmoor.

Pride of Valley council, No. 4, Daughters of America, will entertain

Saturday

Mrs. J. E. Anderson will receive members of the Bible Literary club in her home in Lincoln avenue.

A business meeting of Troop 3, junior Catholic Daughters of America, will be held at 1:30 p. m. in the parochial school hall.

Mrs. Roy Sorg of Monroe street will receive the Breeze Evening club in her home in Monroe street.

Private Eddy auxiliary, No. 66, will entertain with a chicken supper, between 4:30 and 7 p. m. in the Sons of Veterans hall, East Sixth street. Mrs.

With a card party in the Potters' hall, West Sixth street.

Crystal Sewing club, Order of Eastern Star, will meet with Mrs. Clyde Hall, Alton street. Mrs. Frank H. Hoover will be associate hostess.

Mrs. Kathryn VanFossan of Lisbon street will receive members of the Wyoming club.

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Alice Lucas is chairman. The public is invited to attend.

C. J. Merrill and R. J. McMahan, both of Marietta, were business visitors here today.

**McLEVEY'S
PERMANENT WAVE**
We Give a Nestle
Hair Test
—FREE—
A Perfect Wave in Perfect Comfort
in Less than 2 Hours' Time.
Stella McLevey
Phone 1034.
302 West Fifth St.

WEAVER'S COFFEE SHOPPE
"Dainty Lunches That Satisfy"
—SALADS—
Balcony for Parties
400 Fourth and Market Streets
Balcony for Parties
All Meats Cooked in Waterless Cookers, No Grease
Home Made Pies, Cakes, Etc., Made in Our Own
Pastry Department.
PAGE & SHAW AND JANE ELIZABETH CANDY

FUR COATS
And Fur Pieces a Specialty
TO LAST LONG SHOULD BE
CLEANED REGULARLY. YOUR
FUR WILL LOOK LIKE NEW
WHEN DONE BY—
JONES and BAILEY
Receiving Office, 207 E. Fifth St. Phones 193—752.

**You Are Invited
To Attend**
**The East Liverpool
Auto Show**
100 New Cars
On Display
Two Orchestras
WINDLAND BLDG.
Walnut and Minerva Streets. East Liverpool, O.
Feb. 21st - 22nd - 23rd
THURSDAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY
**Open Morning
Afternoon
And Evening**

Beaver County News

MIDLAND PARENT-TEACHERS OPEN ART EXHIBIT IN HIGH SCHOOL

Oklahoma City Company's Collection Will Be Shown Daily This Week.

MIDLAND, Pa., Feb. 18.—The Art Exhibit, sponsored by the Midland Parent-Teacher's association, opened this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the corridors of the Lincoln high school, under the direction of Miss Margaret Dickey, supervisor of art.

The exhibit will be held each day this week from 4 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon and from 7 to 9 o'clock at night.

The collection, which is the property of the Colonial art company, Oklahoma City, Okla., contains more than 150 reproductions of the old and modern masters of European and American schools.

A program of vocal and instrumental numbers and a playlet by the pupils of the Midland school will be presented in the school auditorium at 8 o'clock Monday night.

NAMES BIBLE CLASS WORKERS

MIDLAND, Pa., Feb. 18.—Mrs. C. R. Cook, president of the Ladies' Bible class of the First Presbyterian church has appointed the following committees for the year: Devotional, Mesdames George C. Harrison, E. L. Arbuckle, George Folk, Gilbert Cowfer; membership, Mesdames J. W. Christler, J. M. Porter, Sarah Jacobs, Joseph Weir, Francis Wood, Mabel Poppy; missionary, Mesdames C. W. Cochran, Duncan Low, J. F. Chrichton, J. F. Shieber, Etta May Poppy; flower, Mesdames E. M. Hamsher, Clyde Knight, J. B. Halbert; social, Mesdames Lester E. Stewart, Oliver Reid, C. A. Borchert, and Homer C. Coffin.

PNEUMONIA

Call a physician. Then begin "emergency" treatment with

VICKS VAPORUB

Over 21 Million Jars Used Yearly

Pimples

Pimples vanish like magic with the new remedy called Kitagran—a pleasant, harmless tablet easy to take. It clears up the impurities in the blood so quickly that pimples often disappear within 24 hours. Kitagran can be obtained at Mathew's Original Cut Rate who will return purchase price if you are not thoroughly satisfied.

Here Is Secret Of Skin Beauty

A wonderful discovery is the new French process which gives MELLO-GLO Face Powder its unparalleled smoothness and makes it stay on longer. The purest powder made—its color is tested. Never gives a pasty or flaky look! Will not irritate or clog the pores! Its youthful bloom stays on longer. Remember the name—MELLO-GLO. D. M. Ogilvie & Co.

Good for Children Who Are Pale, Puny

Mother and Dad—have you a pale, skinny, rundown child in your family? No, you can't say the youngster is seriously sick, but somehow he never seems to have the strength and energy to play like other kids, he seldom eats a hearty meal, just "picks" at his food. He's way behind in his school work—often gets cross and restless.

Poor kiddie! All he needs is McCoy's Tablets—that stimulating health-builder and energizing tonic which gives his frail, sickly body and bones the nourishment he can't possibly get from his food.

If you need more flesh, are rundown, weak, nervous and feeling miserable, you can get 60 McCoy's Tablets for 60 cents at Mathew's Medicine Store or any druggist in America. You can take these tablets for 30 days—then if you are not satisfied with the improvement in health—get your money back.

THOSE RUN DOWN AFTER SERIOUS ILLNESS NEED STRENGTH-BUILDING FOOD TONIC

Father John's Medicine of Great Value In Rebuilding Health.

Following a period of serious illness comes a time of great danger to those who find themselves unable to regain normal strength and health.

This weakness which seems to make recovery so hard and long-delayed is a period of special danger because the resisting power of the system is lowered and the patient has little strength to fight off colds, coughs and other more serious illness.

ASKS \$25,000 IN AUTO CRASH

BEAVER, Pa., Feb. 18.—Zacharias Leake, Ambridge, has filed a \$25,000 damage suit in court here against R. J. McCormick, Beaver Falls, for injuries alleged to have been received when he was struck by the defendant's automobile near Conway on July 20, 1928.

MAN IS HELD ON RUM CHARGE

John H. Barner, Beaver Falls, is Jailed.

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Feb. 18.—John H. Barner, colored, Sixth street, Braddock, is in the Beaver county jail today in default of \$2,000 bond following a hearing before Justice David Stewart, Beaver, on charges of possessing and transporting liquor.

Barner was arrested by Officers Kennedy and Ferrell of the state highway police when they found liquor in his automobile. Police said that one case of sherry wine, two cases of cognac, one case of brandy, two cases of imported whisky and 150 quarts of bonded whisky were seized.

Barner alleges that a man named Cominsky in Braddock owned the car and that someone in New Castle had asked him to drive it to Pittsburgh. He also said that he did not know the liquor was in the car.

FIX COUNTY LEVY AT 10 MILLS

BEAVER, Pa., Feb. 18.—The Beaver county commissioners have fixed the tax levy for 1929 at 10 mills. A few changes were made in the county budget, including \$50,000 transferred from the outdoor relief to the welfare department.

OPEN TRAINING SCHOOL TUESDAY

MIDLAND, Pa., Feb. 18.—The second semester of the Midland Community Training school for Sunday school teachers will open tomorrow night in the First Presbyterian church. The text book, "Life of Christ," will be used.

THREE MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED

BEAVER, Pa., Feb. 18.—The following marriage licenses have been issued here:

Harry Irwin Bannard of New Brighton and Miss Myrtle Irene Best of Beaver Falls.

James Pickens of Bridgewater and Miss Minnie Kiggins of Ravenrock, W. Va.

Edward H. Wilson and Miss Virginia Moore, both of New Brighton.

Miss Lucy Lambkin in Hospital.

SMITHS FERRY, Pa., Feb. 18.—Mrs. Lucy Lambkin, who is ill, was removed from her home here to the Rochester General Hospital Saturday.

Three Midland Men Naturalized.

MIDLAND, Pa., Feb. 18.—William D. Lawrence, Ivan Kocjan and John DeNardo were among 74 granted citizenship at a recent session of naturalization court in Beaver.

BENDER WINNER IN RAID SUIT

CLEVELAND, Feb. 18.—State Senator George H. Bender today held a \$3,000 judgment against two prohibition agents who raided his home more than three years ago.

The award was made in common pleas court here late yesterday, following a long litigation.

William J. Patrick, state inspector, and John J. Connors, an agent working out of a justice's court, entered Senator Bender's home, Aug. 19, 1925. Senator Bender, long an advocate of prohibition, nevertheless was a leader in the fight against illegal raiding and the fee-collecting justice's courts.

The raiders failed to find any liquor in his home and he sued for \$50,000 damages, charging political malice.

During this time of danger the safe tonic for all the family is Father John's Medicine. This old-fashioned pure and wholesome food medicine contains strength-building, health-giving elements which are easily taken up by the weakened system and quickly made into new strength and health. Contains no narcotic drugs in any form.

Following a period of serious illness comes a time of great danger to those who find themselves unable to regain normal strength and health.

This weakness which seems to make recovery so hard and long-delayed is a period of special danger because the resisting power of the system is lowered and the patient has little strength to fight off colds, coughs and other more serious illness.

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FOR STRENGTH AFTER ILLNESS

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE

NO DRUGS

Three Years of Success for Colds and Throat Troubles

NORMA - HERSELF



Norma Talmadge, the sweet personality girl, as she appears in "The Woman Disputed," appearing at the State, starting Monday.

Pottery City

Week By Week

With Apologies to O. O. McIntyre

In a little shop of cubby-hole dimensions, as compared with others along side of it and up and down East Sixth street from the Diamond to Washington, a boy who seemingly after a drink and slept music with a trombone as his principal means of expression, several years ago operated a "music shoppe."

A piano, also a necessary tool of the trade, avariciously demanded a large share of the space. Counters over which the up-to-the-minute scores of the day were sold gobbled most of the remaining room and if a half-dozen or more customers decided to go in at the same time they could jam the available standing room as effectively as any department store bargain sale.

This was usually the case at the noon hour or in the late afternoon when the cacophonous melodies of a "hot" jazz number of the sentimental strains of a tender ballad burst from the tiny "shoppe" into the street to be swallowed up in the unromantic clatter and jangle of outside traffic.

The owner of the "music shoppe" eventually developed into an orchestra leader. He had business sagacity as well as the ability to coax sweet melodies from that ungainly instrument known as a trombone. He made friends easily. Stillwell's orchestra became one of the foremost band of entertainers, here, of the time.

And then, as though it were as easy as reaching out the slide of that trombone, Ray Stillwell reached out into other fields of his profession, broader, more lucrative fields, bounded only at the present time by the sea lines on either side of the nation.

On Sunday afternoon, Jan. 27, Ray Stillwell's recording band opened an indefinite engagement at the Egyptian theater, Long Beach, California. At the conclusion of his contract there he will open at one of the west coast theaters of the northwest.

Appearance of Stillwell, a recording artist, was negotiated through Fanchon and Marco and on the west coast is considered a revolutionary step, marking the first time in southern California that a nationally known "bunny" act has been presented with second run pictures.

Stillwell started as a headline act on the Keith-Albee circuit in Greater New York, says a Long Beach press notice, which is grossly untrue. He started in that "music shoppe" in Sixth street, East Liverpool.

However, through his wonderful showing at the metropolitan theaters he was selected as the feature act for the opening of the Keith Palace in Cleveland. In Cleveland he was popular from the start and it eventually brought him a contract with the Hotel Winton.

At the termination of his contract in the Ohio metropolis, Stillwell returned to New York where he became a featured vocalist with the Fred Rich Hotel Astor orchestra and as such was broadcast nightly over WJZ. This brought him stardom over the air and his work came to the attention of the major recording companies of the east. Almost over night he was besieged with recording offers and during the following year made records with the Ipana Troubadors and Lou Raderman and his Victor recording orchestra. Until recently he has been featured in the Capital theater, Detroit. He also sang in the Cadillac-Bok hotel.

The eastern executives of the Fox theaters decided that Fanchon and Marco could use a man of his type in the west and he was immediately given a contract and sent out under the direction of Marco Wolff, guiding genius of Fanchon and Marco. Stillwell's contract at Long Beach is in the nature of a preview, for he will shortly open in one of the principal west coast cities.

Daly Larkins, St. Clair avenue restaurateur, was commenting the other day on the death recently of Oscar Gardner, former pugilist of the high purse era. He gave George Dixon, the famous colored fighter, one of his hardest battles. Larkins knew Gardner in Wheeling where he worked out some with the scrapper. Gardner, says Larkins was one of those individuals who could make whoopee all night, take a rubdown and a couple of cups of coffee in the morning and then practically murder some unlucky bloke in the ring that afternoon.

"Why not boxing instruction here under capable supervision?" asks Lee C. Cooper, insurance broker, Y. M. C. A. officer and follower of all clean sports, who maintains there are few sports which can develop qualities of manliness, as well as physical perfection, to a more thorough extent than boxing, carefully regulated.

"Where, Oh, where, is my wandering boy tonight?" The chances are that he isn't very far, or, at least within telephone range. Even the "my wandering boy" role has become old fashioned along with other habits and customs. Or, at least, different, to speak safely.

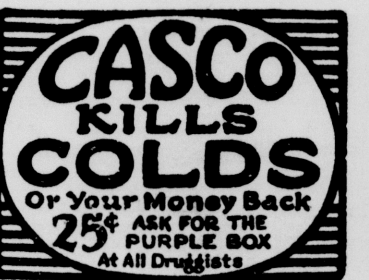
The corner gang has faded pretty well into oblivion. They're playing basketball, or at the movies, or clubbing around somewhere far more instructive than under the old arc lamps. Take for instance, the "Cellar club" up at Francis Ryan's, in St. Clair avenue. Here's a typical example of improvement. Of course, there are probably "clubs" like this in various places around the city.

The neighborhood kids find it and here they put in most of their waking hours with boxing gloves and other implements of amusement (?)

And around about the dinner hour

Sniffing—Sneezing?

Don't run risks with head colds. Musterole Laxative Cold Tablets give quick, safe relief. Rids head of cold over night without gripping or buzzing in the ears. Chocolate-coated—easy to take. Made by makers of famous Musterole. All druggists or direct postpaid, 35c. Musterole Company, Cleveland, Ohio.



Discouragement turns to joy

when complexion is cleared perfectly clear.

(Signed) Marie De Paury. When the skin has been cleared of blotches, etc., it can usually be kept that way by the daily use of Resinol Soap. Resinol Ointment for eczema, relieves the itching at once. At all druggists.

Sample of each free. Dept. 49 Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

Resinol

Use Review Classified Ads For Short Cuts to Economy

A KNOCKOUT THE NEW SPARTON EQUASONNE

THE SENSATION OF THE RADIO INDUSTRY

Entirely different... a new musical instrument—new in conception—new in design—new in basically patented fundamentals... magnificently new in range, power and richness of musical expression. The new Sparton EQUASONNE is heralded as "the greatest advance in radio since AC reception". Be sure you hear it before deciding your radio purchase.

SPARTON RADIO

"The Pathfinder of the Air"

SMITH RADIO SERVICE

106 WEST FIFTH STREET.

PHONE 704

Associate Dealer

C. B. McDOWELL, 1611 Buckeye Ave., Wellsville, O.

Energine Cleaned



Men's Suits... \$1.00

Men's Spring Coats..... \$1

Carpets Dusted and Scoured

Ladies Coats Plain Or Fur

Trimmed \$1.25

Ladies DRESSES Moderately Priced



WOODBINE LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING CO.

Fourth St. Plant Phone 136.

East End Plant, Phone 265.

WELLSVILLE

J. S. Lambing, Newsdealer, Third and Main Streets, has charge of The Review circulation. Leave orders, advertising, etc., with him. Bell Phone 54-R.

C. C. Coutts Will Take Loan Company Office

Mill Paymaster Named Secretary at Central Building & Loan; Will Succeed H. B. Nicholson Who Quits Mar. 1.

WELLSVILLE, O., Feb. 18.—Board of directors of the Central Building & Loan company today announced the appointment of Charles C. Coutts to the office of secretary to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of H. B. Nicholson.

Serving for the last six and one-half years, Nicholson recently tendered his resignation to the directorate, to become effective March 1. Nicholson is widely known both in business and fraternal circles. Before entering the service of the Central Building & Loan company he has been cashier of the People's National bank for a number of years and, as well, was prominent in public and fraternal affairs of the community.

C. C. Coutts, successor to Nicholson, joins the company with wide train-

ing and experience. After completing the work of the elementary school, he obtained additional training in the normal schools of Tuscarawas county and for several years followed the profession of teaching.

Later he took up clerical work and in March, 1913, became paymaster at the Wellsville plant of the American Sheet & Tin Plate company, where he has served efficiently since. For a number of years he has served as secretary and treasurer of the relief association of the mill.

For the last eight years he has been a member of the board of education. During that time he has been chosen president three times and at other times has filled the position of chairman of the finance committee.

FACES DEATH



Known as the "Boy with a hundred sweethearts," young women over whom he exerted complete hypnotic control, Joseph R. V. Clarke, former Princeton student, was sentenced to death for murder of one of his sweethearts at Liverpool, England. The trial, shortest known in history, lasted four and a half minutes.

MUSICAL TRIO AT HIGH SCHOOL

Henri Boyd Concert company will entertain high school lyceum course patrons tomorrow night in the school auditorium here.

The company includes three musicians, headed by Boyd, widely known baritone singer; Mrs. Boyd, a coloratura soprano; and Miss Katherine Gutchell, pianist.

The program will begin at 8 o'clock.

JOHN DONAHUE, AGED 51, DIES

Former Local Hotel Operator Succumbs in Hospital.

Following a brief illness of pneumonia, John Donahue, 51 years old, former Wellsville hotel operator, died yesterday at noon in the Ohio Valley General hospital at Steubenville.

For the last four years he had been living in Weirton, W. Va., where he operated a hotel.

For more than 30 years prior to going to Weirton, Donahue was in the hotel and restaurant business here. He was a native of Philadelphia.

In addition to his mother, Mrs. Florence Donahue, he is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Scott Hess, Miss Maude Donahue and Miss Gertrude Donahue, all of Harrisburg, Pa.

AKRON DRIVER DRAWS \$50 FINE

Had Five in One-seat Car; Resisted Officer, Charge.

Wellsville police stopped an Akron automobile yesterday at the county bridge and five persons crawled out of one seat. As a result, Clifford Rayboltz, the driver, as well as his four companions were arrested.

Rayboltz, it is said, objected to the arrest and he went before Acting Mayor Clyde Baker on a charge of resisting an officer. He was fined \$50. His companions drew a \$5 fine each. Rayboltz wired for funds.

Arrested on complaint of his wife, Dan Kendall was fined \$50 yesterday by Baker on a charge of disorderly conduct. He was taken to the county jail yesterday afternoon.

OWEN CALLOWAY, AGED 36, IS DEAD

Owen Calloway, 36 years old, died Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock in his home here following a brief illness. He became ill Saturday morning while at work in the mill. He was removed to his home for medical attention but failed to recover.

He is survived by his widow and four children.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at Lee's chapel, A. M. E. church. Burial will be made in Spring Hill cemetery.

RAIL VETERAN ON HONOR ROLL

Charles F. Storck, Conductor Retires at Age of 67.

Charles F. Storck, Washington, Pa., former Wellsville railroad employee, has become a Pennsylvania railroad honor roll employee at the age of 67.

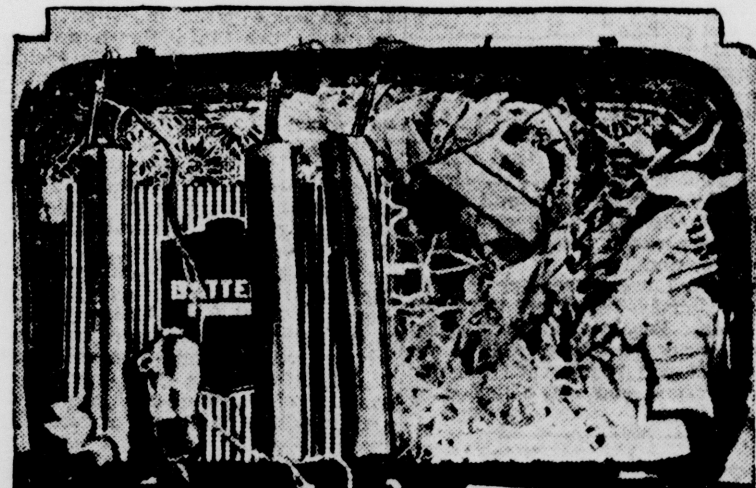
He is a native of Yonkers, N. Y. He received his schooling in Gallon, O., where he engaged in the hardware business for a number of years. He then went to work for the Atlantic and Great Western railroad, later known as the New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio.

In 1883 he moved to Wellsville where he was employed on the Cleveland & Pittsburgh division of the Pennsylvania, as a locomotive fireman.

Later, he ran a yard locomotive for the Bellaire Steel works. He went to Carnegie, Pa., then, as a Panhandle division employee, became freight conductor and later passenger conductor, at which occupation he was employed when retired.

Spent Week-end Here. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leith, Pittsburgh, spent the week-end with the former's sister, Mrs. Maude Hipsley, of the Lisbon road.

PRESENTS BOMB TO HIS RIVAL



Amos Jury, of Detroit, Mich., lower right, is said to have confessed to sending her successful rival, Everett Baller and his bride, left, the infernal machine, shown above, as a wedding gift. Baller, in opening the package, broke the control string and the bomb failed to explode, saving his own as well as his bride's life.

MEN!
You Should Take Advantage OF
JONES and BAILEY
QUICK and DEPENDABLE SERVICE
of Better Dry Cleaning and Pressing
At Our Reduced Prices

All Men's Suits, Overcoats, Hats, Mufflers and Ties should have their mid-season cleaning now. Phone us to call.
Receiving Office 207 E. Fifth St. Phones 183 — 752.

AT THE AMERICAN



Determined to escape from his cruel master, George parts from Ella, his bride, scene from "Uncle Tom's Cabin," appearing at the American, for one solid week, starting Monday.

KIWANIS PARTY HERE THURSDAY

In order to avoid conflict with the high school lyceum course entertainment tomorrow night, Kiwanis club's Ladies' night party will be held Thursday night instead of Tuesday.

Arrangements for the program are being handled by a committee of women, headed by Mrs. W. F. Lones.

Negley

NEGLEY, O., Feb. 16.—Number of local persons went to New Brighton Wednesday where they surprised Mrs. W. J. Greer in her home in honor of her birthday. A coverd lunch was enjoyed at noon. The afternoon was spent in contests and music. Mrs. Greer received a number of gifts. Those attending were Mrs. Everett George and son Kenneth, Mrs. Glenn Cole and daughter June, Mrs. Eugene Schmidt and sons, Frank and Eugene, Mrs. Lester Knight and son Jack, Mrs. Charles Murphy and daughter Gladys, Mrs. Drench, Mrs. William Young, Mrs. Harrison White, Mrs. Ira Gorby, Mrs. Harley Rosenbaum, Mrs. James Noel, Mrs. Otto Hayes, Mrs. Charles Whitman, Mrs. Cleaver Young, Mrs. Festus Wilson, Mrs. William George and Mrs. Spore Dickey.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Webster and son, Glenn, have moved to East Palestine.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell have concluded a visit in Pittsburgh. Mrs. John Gable of New Gallie visited Thursday with her mother, Mrs. Hattie Faulk.

Irondale

Mrs. Ross Watkins entertained the Ladies' Aid society at her home Wednesday evening. A business session was held, after which a lunch was served and a social hour enjoyed.

Mrs. Bertha Eakin spent Thursday with her aunt, Mrs. Charles White, at Salineville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis McMahon and children returned Thursday to their home in Youngstown after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Halley.

Mrs. Alice Eberlein is spending several weeks with friends at East Chicago, Ind.

L. W. Berry of Alliance was a business visitor here Wednesday.

H. L. Hendrickson of Beaver Falls, Pa., was calling on friends Wednesday.

Mrs. EH Cope and daughter Helen were Wellsville visitors Wednesday.

E. J. Dando has returned home from a business trip through the east.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McName entertained at a turkey dinner Wednesday night. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hanlin, son Geary, Mr. and

Soft water keeps clothes white

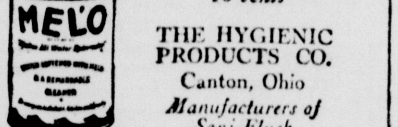
HARD water always leaves clothes gray, no matter how much you wash and rinse. Hard water has something in it with which the soap combines. Scum forms at once. This scum gets into clothes. You never can rinse it all out.

Soften hard water with Melo and you have a very fine cleaner, with or without soap. Scum doesn't form in this water. Clothes washed in it are as white as snow. Melo gives soap more effect on clothes. Get a can of Melo today at your grocer's.



MELO
WATER SOFTENED WITH MELO IS A REMARKABLE CLEANER

10 cents
THE HYGIENIC PRODUCTS CO., Canton, Ohio
Manufacturers of Sanic-Flush



Quick relief for COLDS since 1889



How I stop colds quick

"I'm not a movie-star or a radio soprano. And I wouldn't recognize a cold germ if I met one. I am just an everyday sort of girl, more like the millions of people who read the newspapers than most of the famous folks whose pictures appear in the ads. 'Because so many of my friends recommended it, I now carry the handy white box of GROVE'S BROMO QUININE in my purse. I use it for headaches. I take it for colds. And it's a mighty good laxative besides."

"As soon as I get one of those uneasy, achy feelings, or my head is stopped-up, I don't wait. Promptly, I take care of myself with GROVE'S BROMO QUININE. And it works."... Outselling all others, this is the world's leading cold remedy. Get it, by emphasizing GROVE'S, when asking for GROVE'S BROMO QUININE. Price 30c.

GROVE'S BROMO QUININE
LAXATIVE TABLETS

STEIN'S

E. 5th St. East Liverpool, O.

The Best News of the Day

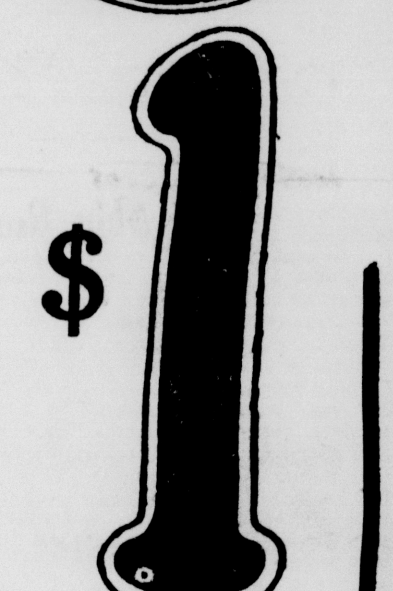
Nightingale Silk Hose

Again Offered to the Public

Pure Silk and Tubize Pure Tread Silk

Every Pair Guaranteed.

All the Newest Spring Colors.



Pair
No Better Stocking Made.
(Stein's Main Floor)

Exquisite and Exclusive

New Silk DRESSES

Priced Special At

\$10 and \$15

Beautiful Prints Flat Crepe Georgette Crepes

The Most Wonderful Dresses you have ever had the good fortune to see at this price.

(Stein's Second Floor)



Rely on Ruth

[every day in the month]

Business girls who let menstrual periods interfere with duty have not learned of Midol. This remarkable preparation neither hinders nor hastens the natural process of menstruation, but it does stop the pain.

Midol is not a narcotic. It is just as safe as it is direct and certain. It is only common sense to use it. You have probably tried other things for menstrual pains, but so had the many thousands of women who today bless Midol. It brings complete ease in five to seven minutes. Or prevents pain even starting, if taken in time. Every drugstore has the trim little aluminum case of Midol to tuck in your purse, for fifty cents!—Adv.

Coming to East Liverpool, O.



DR. ALBERT F. SNELL

Formerly of Snell's Private Sanitarium Will Be in East Liverpool, Ohio.

On TUESDAY, FEB 19 ONE DAY ONLY

AT TRAVELERS' HOTEL

The doctor treats all Chronic Diseases and Deformities of men, women and children.

Many cases might be saved from a dangerous operation by going under the doctor's treatment.

All Diseases of Men, Women and Children Treated

Catarrh and Stomach diseases are given special attention. If you have catarrhal trouble go and be examined. The sick and afflicted should take advantage of the opportunity here offered. Go and have it settled in your mind. If your case is curable, he will tell you so frankly; if incurable, he will give you his advice. No sick man or woman should fail to consult this specialist.

If you have Rheumatism, Nervousness, Dropsy, Swelling of the Feet or Hands, Liver Trouble, Heart Disease, Nervous Debility or any wasting disease or weakness, Sallow Complexion, Dizziness, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Constipation, Stomach or Bowel Trouble, Gout or Epilepsy, go and let Dr. Snell see you.

Blemishes, Blood, Skin and Scalp Diseases, Piles and Ruptures successfully treated.

Ladies

who suffer from Sick Headache, Melancholia, Spinal trouble, hysterical disease, or having any deviations from health, caused by irregularities, weakness, or disease peculiar to women, should consult this specialist.

Ovarian or womb troubles treated without the knife. If you have been advised by any one to undergo a surgical operation for womb or ovarian difficulties, rupture or piles, do not listen to it and have your life endangered by the lance, knife or needle before consulting this specialist.

Old or Young Men

It matters not what your ailment may be, or how long standing, if your future health and happiness are at stake consult this doctor specialist.

It matters not what the ill may be; it matters not what discouraging reports may have been made from any direction; it matters not if you have been told that you are incurable. Go and consult this eminent doctor and if there is the faintest thread upon which to hang a hope you will find hope there, with the treatment that will lead you to health, contentment and happiness.

SPECIAL ATTENTION given to Chemical and Microscopical examination of Blood, Urine and Sputum and all patients suffering from Nervous and Mental complications.

Address all communications to

Dr. Albert F. Snell

412-414 Erie Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

Ritzy Rosalie



Rosalie's reading all about personality in prints, and the third dimension. The new Spring prints are designed with the idea of types of costumes and the personalities of many types of women in mind. The frivolous, dignified, mousey, fat, lean and just-right types and ages are all taken into consideration. For those a little more than "pleasingly plump" the third dimension prints were created. Carelessly arranged geometrical motifs, in different sizes, are colored in such a way that they give the effect of a third dimension which is flattering to the full figure. Copyright, 1929, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

LENTEN SERMONS DELIVERED IN CHURCHES SUNDAY

FOUR SERVICES ON SALVATION ARMY BIRTHDAY

Lieut.-Col. Atkinson and Others Present at Celebration.

STAFF BAND AIDS Andrew VanDyne, One Of Pioneers, Unable To Attend.

With four outstanding services that were featured by the presence of Lieut.-Col. Joseph Atkinson, Major Herbert Smith and Adjutant C. A. Lockwood and the divisional staff band of Pittsburgh the East Liverpool Corps of the Salvation Army, commanded by Major and Mrs. Joseph Hughes and assisted by Captain Lily Lund, celebrated the forty-fifth anniversary of the organization as a Pottery City contingent yesterday and Saturday night.

On both evenings the visiting band took part in street services prior to meetings at the army citadel in West Third street. At both, particularly that of last evening, conversions occurred, following periods at the altar utilized for confession and prayer.

Col. Atkinson introduced on Saturday night to a large throng by W. A. Weaver, chairman of the advisory board, spoke at all the meetings held during the anniversary exercises. On Sunday night he preached, his subject being "Heaven."

First Band Organized Here. Andrew VanDyne, who led the first street meeting in the Diamond, was unable because of physical incapacity to be present as planned to speak last night. His place, however, was well taken by Harry Webb who for some time has not been active with the army following his transfer to the First Methodist church.

Webb spoke glowingly of his interest in the first meeting of the army here and of his subsequent conversion in it a few weeks thereafter, and of the long interim in which he later had been active in it. He told of the first Salvation Army band in America of which he was a member with the late Richard Albright and others.

The Salvation Army in New York or California then needed a band they had to come to East Liverpool to get one," he said. "Indeed, there were some in it who played instruments with but two nights practice."

Webb related his connections with the army building in Sixth street near what is now the Watson hardware store, property which the army could have procured for \$1,200 and could not at the time purchase; that previously in the present water works building in East Fourth, later in the structure utilized in West Fourth street and finally his aiding in the construction of the present citadel in West Third street.

"In the years of my army activity I have been on the streets by myself holding meetings when there were none to aid," he declared. "I do not feel any older. My experience is that God is real, one who not only saves but keeps one saved. If I had my life to live over again I would not change it in the slightest degree but attempt the repetition of that which has occurred to me."

Tribute Paid Dead. The late Thomas Manton, Mr. Bergner and others that have passed on were referred to feelingly. "There have been 50 members of the East Liverpool corps who have left their militant activities for those triumphant," announced Col. Atkinson in the local corps. He asked the audience to rise and stand in silent tribute momentarily in memory of them. This was terminated with prayer.

Col. Atkinson announced that the East Liverpool corps now consists of 122 active members on its rolls with 92 juniors. He reported 167 transfers to churches, 50 who were officers, 10 "promoted" to glory, a present Sunday school registration of 417, a Band of Love of 125 members, a Young People's Legion of 91 and a Corps Cadet of 25, of whom future officers are to be procured. The Local Senior officers number 43 and the Juniors 41.

The Sunday school attendance of yesterday was noted as 274, with 24 in the East End and 44 in Beechwood, a total of 352 for the day.

Mrs. Hughes, wife of Major Hughes, rose from a sick bed to be present

at the services. Then while in attendance at that of Saturday night she was called to the telephone to be told of an injury sustained by her daughter and grandchild while riding in a taxi in Cincinnati.

Mrs. Hughes Lauded. "And she was not well before that," she confided to the audience on Sunday night following her introduction by Col. Atkinson as "one of the greatest women orators in the Salvation Army of America." Mrs. Hughes explained that her daughter was finally taken home and is on the way to recovery. She spoke of the necessary absence in New York city of Mrs. Frances Bergner and of Mrs. Waggoner. She referred to those of the Army who had passed away. "We are looking forward to meeting them again," she affirmed. "Be ye also ready for in the hour ye know not the Son of Man cometh."

Mrs. Col. Atkinson, who was also to have attended, was unable to be present because of illness, it was disclosed.

Ensign Mephram spoke of his former connection with the East Liverpool corps. The altar at East Liverpool always stood out as different to any I have seen anywhere I have been, he said. "I spent many happy days here and am sorry that all are not here now who were then." He is now in charge of the Men's hotel of the Army in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Ensign Waggoner, formerly of the Army here, was frequently referred to, but his duty elsewhere would not admit of his presence.

Cheers for Ensign Waggoner. "Many things happened at East Liverpool 45 years ago that do not happen now," declared Col. Atkinson during the preliminary exercises of which he was the chairman last evening. "You could not push a button 45 years ago and hear the bells of England ringing as plainly as though you were listening on London bridge. And East Liverpool boys 45 years from now will be looking for places to tie their airplanes rather than spots as now in which to park their cars."

He then introduced Harry Webb, who was given an enthusiastic reception because his presence epitomized the Army's start nearly half a century ago in East Liverpool.

And cheers were given for Ensign Waggoner "wherever he may be tonight," at the suggestion of Col. Atkinson. Ensign Thomas, characterized by the colonel as one of the "finest Army lasses that I know," was also remembered by reason of her former connection with the Army here.

He paid a fine tribute to the late Thomas Manton and spoke of his connection with him in the long ago. "No wonder that he has a family that have made such good names for themselves," he opined.

And he spoke also of Adjutant John Anderson of the East Liverpool Corps who 31 years ago, when he was stationed in Cincinnati, used to report the work of the local contingent to him regularly. "He was the finest writer I believe I can recall. I used to regret that he did not have larger figures to use when he was so legible and beautiful a writer," he said.

Band Gives Program. Others in the Pittsburgh detachment present consisted of Ensign F. Mephram, Captain J. Wittenberg, Adjutant C. Lockwood, cornets; Captain A. Farraday and Lieutenants T. Waggoner, E. McGill and Miss Dolly Fowl, altos; Mrs. Y. Atkinson, baritone; Major H. Smith, Euphonium; Lieut. C. Sinclair, trombone and Capt. R. Irwin sousaphone.

The band gave a fine program of music on Saturday night, it consisting of various musical solos and quartets, besides numbers by it as a whole.

With the conclusion of the anniversary services announcement was made of the beginning of a season of special services on next Tuesday night. These are to be in charge of Commandant William Hyde, of Cleveland.

On Friday night more than 250 representatives of the younger members of the Salvation Army from seven adjacent cities, Youngstown, Canton, Salem, Alliance, Warren, Steubenville and Massillon will assemble at the citadel. They will be addressed by Mrs. Col. Herbert Roberts, Mrs. Major Henkel and Mrs. Adjutant Peter Criswell, of Cleveland.

Clapsaddle Returns From Convention. City Engineer Flay Clapsaddle, Smithfield street, has returned from Washington, D. C., where he attended a convention of the highway material manufacturers and the United States Bureau of Public Roads. Clapsaddle also visited the Arlington testing grounds.

Dayton Man Killed by Auto. DAYTON, O., Feb. 18.—Funeral arrangements were being made here today for Frank N. Graham, 63, who was fatally injured in an automobile crash in the downtown business section here Saturday night. Other accidents over the week-end here resulted in injuries to five persons.

"STEEP ASCENT" IS TOPIC OF REV. R. K. CAULK

Cites Three Duties That Christian Must Perform.

THURSDAY MEET Weekly Services During Penitential Season Announced.

Taking cognizance of the initial Sunday of Lent the Rev. Russell K. Caulk, rector of St. Stephen's church, Fourth street, yesterday morning spoke on the general subject he had chosen for the 1929 season, "The Steep Ascent." In it he outlined the grandeur of view for Christians on the spiritual peaks following the quitting of the circumscribed lowlands in which they had been previously abiding.

Three notable duties, the rector announced, are imperative for the Christian at this time: Prayer, fasting and almsgiving. In connection with the latter it is the purpose of the congregation following suggested action by the church's vestry of making in this period a \$5,000 Lenten offering for reduction of the outstanding debt on the parish hall.

During the Lenten season Holy Communion is to be given at 10 o'clock on Thursday mornings with evening prayer and sermon on the same evenings of the week.

The initial sermon by the special Lenten preachers was given last Thursday evening by the Rev. Mr. William Sydor, of St. Luke's church, Wheeling, W. Va.

Sharon Rector to Preach. On next Thursday evening the visiting preacher will be The Rev. E. J. Owen, of St. John's church, of Sharon, Pa. This service will begin at 7:30 o'clock.

Other preachers who are to follow during succeeding Lenten weeks are: the Rev. Dr. William Forkess, Wilkesburg, Pa.; the Rev. Dr. Leonard Stray, Warren, Ohio and the Rev. Harry Buxton, Christ's church, Kent, Ohio. On the final Thursday night of the season, the rector, the Rev. R. K. Caulk, will himself deliver the sermon.

Utilizing as a background the details of his later disciples becoming curious as to Jesus Christ and wishing to know where He dwelt and being told "to come and see," accepted the invitation and thus found in part the answer of their query, "What seekest thou?"

"What Andrew and the others with him found in the conversation with Jesus on that occasion caused him to go and have Simon Peter also meet Him," he said. He showed how the conversation was so uplifting as to put them on the spiritual heights following "the steep ascent" which included his general subject.

When you reach the mountain top you behold a vista in the prevailing clearness of atmosphere that is of significant beauty and grandeur," he said. "Even the smallest things are outlined and the reach of your vision may extend over several states, there may have been a terrific effect necessary to gain the vantage point but, once reached, the concept of the poet and the artist commingle to give real and proper interpretation to life."

"And though it is necessary for material activity Christ by climbing the steep ascent did that which was in the mind of God for man to do likewise."

Find Answer In Jesus. He spoke of the unusual conversation between Jesus and Andrew and the others on the occasion comparing it with that which is too sacred to be told in its entirety. "And so we do not know all that was then said, if really anything," he declared. "But the significance of it was such as to cause Andrew to call Peter and for Simon, transformed by his association with Jesus, to have his nature changed to that known as the rock, and we, consummating the steep ascent, see Jesus as responsible for Christianity, the religion of the Christ. We see in such a vision that responsible for these things."

He said that religion to these disciples making this ascent was not merely a speculative something. "We try to make religion a thing too far off and not in the reach of man," he commented. "When really we get the picture of a man Jesus Christ the form of all thinking and human conduct."

"If the religion of the church of God is to succeed it will not be by an everlasting emphasis dogma and creed important though they may be, but getting into the heart of the problems of everyday life."

Free Methodist. That there are people who make a profession of Christianity without its experience was declared by the Rev. S. E. West, the pastor, at the Free Methodist church revival, Avondale street, last night. By prayer and faith, he pointed out, the lacking experience can be procured by each individual minus it.

Though he had preached on Saturday night the Rev. Mr. West not only spoke twice to his own congregation yesterday in the morning and the evening, but he went to Chester, W. Va., in the afternoon and delivered a sermon on "The Second Coming of Christ" in the revival service now in progress in the Free Methodist church of that city.

Following last night's discourse which was heard by a large audience, a large altar service was held in which there were numerous supplicants.

The incident, told about in the second book of Kings anent the losing of an ax by one of the prophets of Eliza as they were building a dwelling place following the taking of Elijah to heaven in a chariot of fire founded the sermon of the Rev. Mr. West last night.

SUCCEEDS BOOTH



Edward J. Higgins, above, was elected commanding general of the Salvation Army after the high council at London had decided General Booth was unfit to continue in the position. General Higgins' election marks a new phase in the long struggle to release the organization from control of the Booth family.

He told how the young prophet had remained in his hand the handle of the ax after the latter had slipped into the water and how he was disconsolate because it was borrowed. He further narrated that he went instantly to Eliza to report his loss and how the prophet, flinging a stick into the water, caused the ax to rise to the surface and be restored.

"The ax is the symbol of Christian experience," he said, "and the handle that of the profession that has been made. Some, losing their experience as was the ax lost on this occasion, are content to go along with only the handle or their professions."

"The throwing of the stick into the water by the prophet indicates that since it caused the ax to rise to the surface that God can do impossible things, those that man can not perform."

"As the young prophet went instantly to Eliza when he noted his loss so should all realizing that they have not now their Christian experience go to God for their return."

The Rev. Mr. West will speak again tonight.

United Brethren. Revival meetings which have been in progress at the United Brethren church in La Crot under direction of Rev. W. H. McKinney for the last week, will continue this week with services at 7:30 o'clock every night.

Four members were added to the rolls last night when the Rev. Mr. McKinney preached on "The Power of the Son of Man."

"I would rather be a guide post on the highway than a fine monument in the cemetery," he said. "A monument is of no aid to the church while a guide post may help thousands on their way. The power of God is like a man shooting at a target. Every time he hits the target a bell rings. Every time that the word of God is handed out straight the bell responds one way or another."

"To much flowers speaking fails to reach the unsaved and lets the devil after a nap. People talk about peace in the world but there can be no peace until you have peace in your own heart and you are cleansed of your sins."

HUSBAND STABBED BY YOUNG BRIDE

CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—Monte Tennes, 26, nephew of the gambling syndicate head of the same name, was reported near death today from a knife wound inflicted by his 19-year-old bride of seven months.

The stabbing of young Tennes occurred in the couple's "honeymoon flat" early yesterday during a quarrel, Mrs. Helen Tennes, the wife, told police. She was hysterical when taken into custody.

"I don't want him to die," she sobbed, pleading that her husband forgive her.

Tennes refused for hours to admit that his girl wife had stabbed him, but when shown her signed statement, he admitted the truth of it.

Defiance Attorney Dies. DEFIANCE, O., Feb. 18.—George W. Kiley, prominent attorney here and the last of 22 charter members of the Bishop post of the G. A. R., is dead at his home here today. He was 50 years old. He succumbed late yesterday after a lingering illness.

A Strength-building Food For Feeble People

SCOTT'S EMULSION

Rich In All Cod-liver Oil Vitamins

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 22-22

DEATH ROLL

Mrs. Fern E. Huffman. Mrs. Fern Essie Huffman, 42, wife of Howard C. Huffman, died yesterday after a long illness in her home, 359 West Eighth street.

Mrs. Huffman had been a lifelong resident of East Liverpool and a member of the First Methodist Episcopal church.

Besides her husband, she left as her mother, Mrs. Marie Frederick; one brother, Harold Frederick, at home, and two sisters, Mrs. Lyde Kohnfelder, Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Winnie Burdick, this city.

Funeral services will be held in the home at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, in charge of the Rev. W. O. Hawkins, D. D., pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church. Burial will be made in Riverview cemetery.

Beverly Jane Ashbaugh. Beverly Jane, 2 1/2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ashbaugh, died yesterday in the family home, 1316 Perry avenue.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the home, in charge of the Rev. W. O. Hawkins, D. D., pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church. Burial will be made in Riverview cemetery.

Floyd D. Riel. Funeral services for Floyd D. Riel, 13, formerly of West Point, who died Saturday in Akron, will be held at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the home of H. B. Whitaker, 313 East Third street, in charge of the Rev. M. R. Stotler, pastor of the Church of God, Woodlawn, Pa. Burial will be made in Yellow Creek cemetery.

Mrs. Irene Ward. LEETONIA, O., Feb. 18.—Mrs. Irene Ward, 72, widow of Dennis Ward, died last night in the Salem Clinic, after two weeks' illness.

Mrs. Ward was born in East Palestine, a daughter of the late John Grate, and had been a resident of Leetonia for more than 50 years.

She leaves one brother, Joseph Grate, of East Liverpool.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. R. C. Shiver, Lisbon street, in charge of the Rev. L. C. Coppe, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church. Burial will be made in Oakdale cemetery.

Favors Rural Police

(Continued from Page One)

features of enforcement to a point that is neither reasonable nor practicable. The upshot of the matter will be a compromise bill which will be further whipped into shape by the two houses and then passed. I am in favor of both of these measures and the prospects for their enactment into law seems at this time to be quite good."

Office Building Proposal. A measure has just been acted upon by both houses which is of much importance—the construction of a new office building. The house and senate each passed its own bill—the House bill in the senate and the Morgan bill in the house. The first would have a governor appoint a building commission of five with authority to select the site. The second would make the governor, auditor and attorney-general that commission, limiting the site to some point immediately adjacent to the State House grounds.

By a decisive vote the house decided not to put the office building on the state house park. To iron out these and other differences is the problem that must be solved or the project will be abandoned for this session. The cost would be \$5,000,000. To put up such a building is an administrative measure and surely there is no doubt it is badly needed.

To refer to a very different matter the recent reception given by Governor and Mrs. Cooper to the members of the legislature and their wives at the executive mansion was a delightful affair. The genial personality of our host and hostess together, with a minimum of formality, gave the entire evening a home-like atmosphere which was representative of the social aims and spirit of Ohio democracy at its best."

Cincinnati Woman Kills Herself. CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 18.—Mrs. Pearl Bunch, 36, ended her life in a room of her home here yesterday by firing two bullets into her body.

"If I only had the nerve to end it all," Mrs. Bunch is reported to have told a friend, Mrs. Mabel Vickery, on several occasions.

Despondency over three unhappy marriages and illness is believed to have been the cause of her act, according to police.

"I don't want him to die," she sobbed, pleading that her husband forgive her.

Tennes refused for hours to admit that his girl wife had stabbed him, but when shown her signed statement, he admitted the truth of it.

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Clapsaddle Returns From Convention. City Engineer Flay Clapsaddle, Smithfield street, has returned from Washington, D. C., where he attended a convention of the highway material manufacturers and the United States Bureau of Public Roads. Clapsaddle also visited the Arlington testing grounds.

Dayton Man Killed by Auto. DAYTON, O., Feb. 18.—Funeral arrangements were being made here today for Frank N. Graham, 63, who was fatally injured in an automobile crash in the downtown business section here Saturday night. Other accidents over the week-end here resulted in injuries to five persons.

Free Methodist. That there are people who make a profession of Christianity without its experience was declared by the Rev. S. E. West, the pastor, at the Free Methodist church revival, Avondale street, last night. By prayer and faith, he pointed out, the lacking experience can be procured by each individual minus it.

Though he had preached on Saturday night the Rev. Mr. West not only spoke twice to his own congregation yesterday in the morning and the evening, but he went to Chester, W. Va., in the afternoon and delivered a sermon on "The Second Coming of Christ" in the revival service now in progress in the Free Methodist church of that city.

Following last night's discourse which was heard by a large audience, a large altar service was held in which there were numerous supplicants.

The incident, told about in the second book of Kings anent the losing of an ax by one of the prophets of Eliza as they were building a dwelling place following the taking of Elijah to heaven in a chariot of fire founded the sermon of the Rev. Mr. West last night.

He told how the young prophet had remained in his hand the handle of the ax after the latter had slipped into the water and how he was disconsolate because it was borrowed. He further narrated that he went instantly to Eliza to report his loss and how the prophet, flinging a stick into the water, caused the ax to rise to the surface and be restored.

"The ax is the symbol of Christian experience," he said, "and the handle that of the profession that has been made. Some, losing their experience as was the ax lost on this occasion, are content to go along with only the handle or their professions."

TODAY

(Continued From Page One)

many women, in childbirth, and others, but will not take the place of blood transfusions, when a "donor" can be secured identical with that of the patient.

In war, thousands that die from loss of blood might be saved by this serum.

THE world of finance, speculators and men attending to regular business would be glad if Mr. Mellon would take in hand, and regulate money conditions, in connection with stock speculation.

Mr. Mellon understands finance, all the way up. He did not accumulate ACCIDENTALLY what is called "the second biggest fortune in the world." Ninety-nine per cent, at least, of those interested, would accept his advice.

THERE are had features about the generally ignorant speculation in stocks. Money thus invested might better be invested in other ways. Inevitably, buying ignorantly and recklessly many are doomed to bear heavy losses.

It is necessary to issue warnings, and the Federal Reserve Bank warning is based, of course, on excellent intentions.

BUT between warnings and ACTION there is a wide margin. To tell outside banks that they must not lend money on call, giving a monopoly to New York City banks and gigantic profits to holders of New York bank stocks may not be the best way to solve the money and speculation problems.

GUESSES from Mr. Hoover's headquarters in Florida suggest Thomas H. Campbell, most successful wheat farmer in the world, for secretary of agriculture.

WHAT farming needs is modern industrial methods. Mr. Hoover as an engineer knows it.

WASHINGTON suggests Nathan L. Miller, able lawyer, formerly governor of New York, for attorney general.

Nobody knows anything about that either.

THE only certain thing is that Mr. Hoover will put in his cabinet men selected for things that they can DO.

To accept office Mr. Miller would have to exchange a professional income of more than a quarter of a million a year for the comically small pay of a cabinet officer.

ALL business becomes big business in America.

In 1927, this country crushed 95,000,000 tons of rock for railroads, highways, concrete work and other uses, enough rock to make a column ten feet square and 2,200 miles high.

AND all that rock, artificially crushed by man, is as nothing compared with the amount of rock, pulverized and brought down from heights by the action of frost, rain and wind, constantly making the earth more nearly round.

When the earth is perfectly round, as it must be some day, men will have to dig canals or other containers, to hold the oceans, as the Martians are said to have done on their other planet.

THE British king is better, strong enough to feed himself and to smoke cigars. He continues to receive artificial sunlight treatments. That identical treatment was given to one of the king's horses, all last winter, and the horse won the first classical race credited to the king in many years.

Fire Hits Lebanon, O.

LEBANON, O., Feb. 18.—Fire early today swept through the business section of Franklin, near here, destroyed the Halsey store and damaged two adjoining buildings. Loss was placed at \$2,000.

NAME REFEREE IN MIAMI FIGHT

BOSTON, Feb. 18.—Either John Brassil or John Sheehan will act as the third man in the Sharkey-Strilling battle.

This became a certainty today, when the Massachusetts boxing commission wired Promoter Jack Dempsey at Miami, Fla., that both men would be sent there.

The commission refused to divulge which man would be the referee and which the alternate, because, it was explained, Dempsey requested that the identity be withheld until the night of the fight.

Probe Doheny Death

(Continued From Page One)

financial world, even as his father before him.

He was president of the Temescal Petroleum company and vice-president of the Petroleum Securities company, of which the elder Doheny was president until his recent retirement from active business.

Father of Five Children. Doheny was graduated from the University of Southern California in 1916. Two years previously he had married Miss Lucy Smith, member of a prominent Los Angeles family. Five children were born to them.

Young Doheny, upon his graduation became associated with his father in the petroleum business and of late years had gradually been taking much of the burden from his father's shoulders.

In 1924, the younger Doheny came into national prominence as the messenger who carried the "little black bag," containing \$100,000, to Albert B. Fall, then secretary of the interior. He was indicted along with Secretary Fall, Harry F. Sinclair and his father, in the oil scandals but the indictments were eventually quashed.

Flapper in Holdup

(Continued From Page One)

called "Carl," who also rode in the front seat. The girl guarding the two hold-up victims in the back seat was called "Isabelle," Machin reported.

At Industry the bandits stopped at a filling station to buy gas, candy and cigarettes. Machin and Farrell were given part of the candy. At the filling station the bandits inquired the road to Pittsburgh but the station attendants failed to notice the license on the car, he later reported.

A Baden the machine was stopped and the two victims were ordered from the car. They were told to "take to the railroad tracks and return home."

Owner Discovered Hold-Up.

Upon reaching a filling station, Machin called George Farrell who in the meantime had learned of the robbery. After the bandits had left the station, a motorist stopped for gas and when no one came to wait on him, he opened the door of the station and found the cash register drawer standing open. He drove to the Midway Oil company's wholesale station in Moore street where he notified another employee. Later another car owner sought to purchase gas at the filling station and, finding it deserted, notified police.

Captain of Police Conley was waiting at the station when Manager Farrell who was called from the First Church of Christ arrived. The telephone call from his brother and Machin was received a little later.

Farrell accompanied by his brother, Edward, and William Hayes, another employee, drove to the Baden filling station where Machin and Farrell were waiting.

Last night's robbery of the Midway station in the River road marks the fourteenth time that it has been entered, but this was the first hold-up job.

Hazlett & Burt

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ESTABLISHED 1892.

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CHESTER

Abrams & Abrams, Newsdealers, Fifth street, have charge of the East Liverpool Review circulation. Leave subscription orders, advertisements, etc., with them. Bell Phone 496.

Rev. R. M. Davis Will Resign Here Mar. 10

First United Presbyterian Pastor Accepts Call to Sixth Church in Cleveland.

ACCEPTS CALL



The Rev. Ray M. Davis, pastor of the First United Presbyterian church, Chester, who has resigned his charge to accept a call to the Sixth United Presbyterian church, Cleveland, O.

CHESTER, W. Va., Feb. 18.—The Rev. Ray M. Davis, for the last year pastor of the First United Presbyterian church, today announced he had tendered his resignation, effective March 10, to accept a call to the Sixth United Presbyterian church, Cleveland, Ohio.

The Rev. Mr. Davis, who was born in Adams county, Ohio received his early education at Muskingum college, near Concord, Ohio. He pursued his theological studies at Xenia seminary, St. Louis, Mo., where he graduated in 1925.

His first charge was at Moundsville, W. Va., where he served for three years prior to coming to Chester. During his pastorate here he has been a member of the Board of Trade and the double male quartet of that organization.

The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Davis have one son, Ray M. Davis, Jr.

Floor Game Here Tonight.

First Church of Christ basketball team will meet the Christian squad of East Liverpool tonight on the city hall auditorium floor.

Midland High Here Tuesday.

Chester high school basketball teams will play Midland, Pa., high teams here tomorrow night, while the Weirton squads will be the attraction on the home floor Friday night.

DEPICT PATH TO SALVATION IN NOVEL MEET

Chester Pastor and Artist Use Crayon in Service.

SUNDAY SERMON

Myrl Beckett Assists at First Methodist Church.

An unique service characterized the Sunday night meeting at the First Methodist church in Chester, last night, when the pastor, the Rev. R. C. Ehrheart, aided by Myrl Beckett, a young cartoonist, contributed a crayon art program by which outstanding spiritual truths were emphasized.

As the initial number of the program Beckett drew two pictures as the audience watched him. The first of these depicted a person before conversion and the second one after the spiritual transformation of his soul. So vivid was the contrast in appearance that the Rev. Mr. Ehrheart was able to indicate the physical metamorphosis evident by reason of what had been changed in the inward man.

Draw Friends' Meeting House.

Then the pastor and Beckett did an unusual thing, that is they drew together the picture to a house. Both began with a gable. With the people in the seats looking on they finally completed the structure, each section being symmetrical and in keeping with their original plans. Completed, it represented an exact likeness of The Friends' Meeting House in Washington, D. C., which is the Quaker church in which President-elect and Mrs. Herbert Hoover will worship during their stay in the White House and to which Dr. Andrew Murray, professor of English Literature in Leland Stanford university, has been called as pastor.

Using it as a background Rev. Mr. Ehrheart stressed the inner depths of the spiritual side of the Christian life. "The genuine church is led of and by the Spirit," he said.

The services were completed by the drawing by the pastor of "The Way-side Cross." The straight and narrow ways were depicted, one leading the traveler on to righteousness and the other to outer darkness. By it the pastor averred that the way of the cross leads home for all who have experienced conversion indicated in the first of the series of pictures shown and that the narrow way leading to life was found by the Spirit developed in attendance in such places as the structure shown in the second picture.

Evening of Old Bibles.

Before his coming to Chester some three years ago the Rev. Mr. Ehrheart completed a course in the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts and the departure last night in the utilization of his peculiar ability as an artist is part of the procedure which he and a group of young men of the city and church are now taking as members of what they declare to be the "Chester Academy of Fine Arts."

Under the direction of the Rev. Mr. Ehrheart another unique service will be held on Wednesday night when an evening with old bibles will be spent. On that occasion the oldest Bibles procurable in the congregation will be brought to the meeting and testimonies given of the good that has been done during the period of their use.

REV. R. N. LARGE PREACHES HERE.

The Rev. R. N. Large preached to a large crowd last night in the revival in the Chester Free Methodist church. Sermon in the afternoon was given by the Rev. S. E. West, pastor of the Avondale Free Methodist church, East Liverpool.

Plans have been made for a large crowd tomorrow night when a special sermon will be delivered to young people.

Engineers Making Survey.
Engineers from the state highway bureau are making a survey of the road between Middle Run and Pugh town. Three routes have been proposed for the route.

Eastern Star Meeting.
Members of Crescent chapter, No. 49, Eastern Star, will meet Thursday night in the Masonic temple, First

Coleman & Hancock's RADIO COLUMN

'Fine burglar YOU ARE waitin' in their house till the wagon drives up'



'Well, a guy can't help likin' good music kin he? Dey toined on dat radio dey got at

POWEROLA ELECTRIC RADIO SALES 472 MULBERRY ST

HE IS WINNER OF BOK AWARD



Here's Eli Kirk Price of Philadelphia, with the Bok award which he won as the person having done the most for the Quaker City. The presentation was made by William Bok, son of Edward Bok, the donor, and consists of gold medal and cash of \$10,000. Price has been most active in park construction and art museum organization.

street. Number of important matters will be considered.

CLASS STAGES PLAY TUESDAY

Church of Christ Unit to Present Comedy.

Plans have been completed for the comedy playlet, "Aunt Matilda's Birthday Party," tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the First Church of Christ in connection with the annual birthday party of the Loyal Daughters' class.

Proceeds will be given to the church parsonage fund. Lunch will be served.

The cast follows:
Rose Leslie—The niece who gives the party—Mrs. Hazel Hannan.
Margaret Bond—Mrs. Oda Willison.
Cle—Mrs. Beula Barner.
Phyllis—Mrs. Grace Goddard.
Mary—Mrs. Grace Becker.
Katherine—Mrs. Mildred Hancy.
Mrs. Matilda Sparkling, who comes to visit the new bride and goes to wrong apartment—Mrs. Edna Huff.

Loosen Up That Cold With Musterole

Have Musterole handy when a cold starts. It has all of the advantages of grandmother's mustard plaster without the burn. You feel a warm tingle as the healing ointment penetrates the pores, then a soothing, cooling sensation and quick relief.

Made of pure oil of mustard and other simple ingredients, Musterole is recommended by many nurses and doctors. Try Musterole for bronchitis, sore throat, stiff neck, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, croup, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pains and aches of the back or joints, sore muscles, sprains, bruises, chilblains, frost-bite, colds of the chest. It may prevent pneumonia and "flu."



Better than a mustard plaster

JONES and BAILEY SPECIALIZE

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Moving Van Service Pool Car Shipments

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P. Milliron

TRANSFER AND STORAGE CO.

The following musical numbers will be given: Song, Evans children; violin solo, Kenneth Martin; reading, Betty McKinley; song, Jean, Jerome and Gwendolyn Dewell; reading, Marie Mountjoy; vocal number, William Stevenson, W. M. Woods and Sidney Young; solo, Earl Beler; solo, William Stevenson; solo, the Rev. L. A. Britton.

Smiths Ferry

Mrs. Leroy Gessford and Mary Richards visited in East Liverpool Saturday.

Miss Phoebe Johnston visited Saturday in East Liverpool.

Misses Eleanor Smith, Freda Johns-

ton and Anna Camp were recent guests of Misses Grace and Mary Olive Archer of Rochester.

Mrs. Sperry Adams was a business visitor in Midland Wednesday.

Mrs. Nina B. Hays and daughter, Mrs. Anna Reed, visited Wednesday in East Liverpool.

A surprise party was held recently at the home of Charles Camp in honor of his daughter Roberta's fifteenth birthday. Games and dancing were the diversions. Trophies were awarded Misses Amogene Hamilton and Pauline Hayes. Lunch was served by Mrs. S. Laughlin, assisted by Anna Camp. The honored guest received many gifts.

Rheumatic Laughs At Rain

Local Man Suffered Two Years Before He Discovered the Indian Formula That Drove Pains From His System.

Daily the stories of the good that is being accomplished for eager health seekers by the use of this fine old Indian Remedy, Owa-Ton-Na, is being told to the laboratory representative at Carnahan's Drug Store, 114 E. Sixth street, East Liverpool. Many who have suffered for years and have used medicine after medicine and other expensive treatments have found relief in Owa-Ton-Na when all else seemed to fail. Owa-Ton-Na accomplishes these results by the use of nature's own remedies—roots, herbs, barks and berries; not by doping the system with harmful chemicals.

Thousands of people all over this broad land find it especially effective in cases such as that of Mr. Samuel Matallina, 933 St. George street, East Liverpool. If you have rheumatism in any form or if you have neuritis, sciatica, or lumbago, you know what it is to suffer with the hot shooting sensations of this condition, especially when there is rain in the air. Mr. Matallina knows full well what it is to dread the coming of bad weather for fear of what it will do to bring on rheumatic attacks.

He says, "For quite sometime my stomach has not been acting just right. My liver and kidneys were also in bad shape. It just seemed that no matter what I ate I would have terrible attacks of gas and bloating spells. My bowels were always constipated and nothing gave me relief. My back gave me a lot of trouble, sometimes feeling as though it would break and by the time night came, I just had to drag myself around."

"Finally these conditions got so bad that rheumatism set in and caused me a great deal of suffering. The sharp, shooting pains in my joints almost made me cry out at times. When Owa-Ton-Na was recommended to me, I thought it would be just like a lot of other things I had taken that seemed to do me good for a while but then lost their effect; but I want to say right here that it just seemed to drive the poisons from my system that were causing so much trouble."

"What Owa-Ton-Na has done for Mr. Matallina, it can surely do for you. Why continue suffering with these conditions. Call today at Carnahan's Drug Store, 114 E. Sixth street, and have a personal talk with the special laboratory representative. This service is free and incurs no obligation. Owa-Ton-Na is also sold at Carnahan's East End Store and Newell, W. Va. Store."

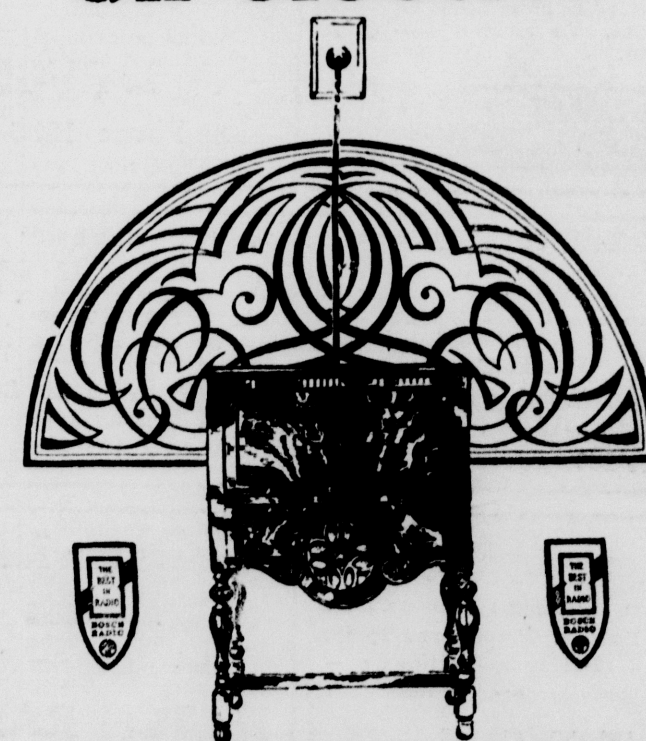


Sam Matallina

"Almost from the first bottle, I could see a big change. My bowels started to function normally, stomach felt better and once again I am able to eat anything I want without suffering afterwards. The biggest relief I had though was when those terrible knife-like pains in my joints started to ease up. Even now, I can hardly believe that they are gone. It just doesn't seem possible that any one remedy could do for me what Owa-Ton-Na has done. I now sleep like a baby and once again I go about my work with real energy."

"What Owa-Ton-Na has done for Mr. Matallina, it can surely do for you. Why continue suffering with these conditions. Call today at Carnahan's Drug Store, 114 E. Sixth street, and have a personal talk with the special laboratory representative. This service is free and incurs no obligation. Owa-Ton-Na is also sold at Carnahan's East End Store and Newell, W. Va. Store."

all electric



BOSCH RADIO

\$238.50 Complete

ARMORED and shielded, precision built, the new Bosch all-electric with seven AC tubes and a power tube is always full powered and ready to answer your radio desires. Plug into any light socket; tune with the single illuminated dial—the new Bosch is a lasting investment in pleasure. The cabinet illustrated, including the Bosch receiver and a Bosch Speaker, is priced, less tubes, \$197.50, a similar model with Dynamic Speaker, \$238.50 complete. We are also demonstrating other models of Bosch Radio—there is one for every purse and any home.

M. E. Eppley & Co.

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Caroline Ave. Phone 1072. Chester, W. Va.

It's time to have Winter Clothes Dry Cleaned

Men's Suits \$1.00
Overcoats \$1.00
Ladies' Winter Coats \$1.25 up
Sheep Lined Coats . . . \$1.50

We Specialize in Ladies' Dresses, Fur, Draperies, Neckties, Caps, Hats

Enterprise Laundry And Dry Cleaners

Phone 319

Review Classified Ads Will Sell Used Automobiles

"Moon" Klinzing Signs With Ceramics For Lafayette Battle

Will Face Old League Foes Here

Clash With Duquesne Stars Billed Tuesday Night.

ADVANCE notice of a sensational court battle which has all the earmarks of one of the greatest independent scraps on the auditorium floor this season, came out today with the announcement by Manager Earl Greenwald of the Ceramics of the signing of "Moon" Klinzing, the Pittsburgh football and basketball star, to play with the Ceramics Tuesday night against the famed Duquesne Lafayette.

Klinzing will probably team up with Bill Miller, another Allegheny county cage star, at a guard berth.

The battle with the Lafayette's rates as the stiffest struggle the Ceramics have faced to date, not barring the game with the New York Hakoahs, and the Ceramic management is leaving nothing to chance in its determination to win, if possible, from the great Pittsburgh organization.

Klinzing is the season's high point man in the Allegheny county league. He is a member of the Goldenrods, now setting the pace in the second half, the Lafayette's having copped the premier. Almost single handed he beat the New York Hakoahs, scoring six field goals against Holman's aggregation.

The Lafayette's were organized in 1920 and have been on the court ever since. In the last five years the Scarlet Hurricanes have been winning on an average of 35 out of 40 games each season being renowned for their clever team work. They were champions of the county league the last two seasons.

Joe Gubby, crack guard, is one of the oldest members of the club and considered one of the best dribblers in the Allegheny circuit. He was chosen on the 1927-28 all-county team by Pittsburgh newspapers.

George Ramsey, the center, has been with the club for two years, starting prior to that with the Morry Big Six of Pittsburgh, champions of the old Central league. Ramsey has turned down a number of offers from the American pro loop on account of his position with the U. S. Steel corporation.

Peck Minnick, forward, is one of the loop's leading scorers and one of the oldest members of the club. He also landed an all-county berth last spring.

Andy Benedict, better known as "Sticks", is a brother of the famous Gaby Benedict of Duquesne university. He is a guard and a dead shot from any angle around the free throw line.

Josey Drotar is rated the fastest man on the Lafayette squad. He does almost anything that's necessary on the court, and is especially noted for his fast cutting.

Eddie Klein, a guard, is rated a corner and he, with Wesley Pfeiffer, utility man, and Elmer Olson, center, make up the Lafayette squad.

With such an array of talent on the court, the action tomorrow night is bound to be fast and furious.

M. E. FIVE BOWS TO ST. STEPHENS

St. Stephen's passers won from the M. E. (B) quint Saturday night on the Y. M. C. A. court. The score was 33-21.

The Saints led virtually all the way, holding a 20-13 margin at the half. Massey, Lowe and Mylar were the chief point scorers.

M. E. (B) quint, St. Stephens G.F.T. Turner, f. 1 0 2; Lowe, f. 5 0 10; Craik, f. 2 0 4; Smith, f. 1 0 2; Mylar, f. 3 1 7; Ganas, f. 0 0 0; D. Brant, g. 1 0 2; Mullen, f. 0 0 0; Babb, c. 1 0 2; Mullen, c. 3 0 6; Bolles, g. 2 0 4; Southon, g. 0 0 0; Kind, g. 0 0 0; Massey, g. 5 1 11.

Totals ... 10 121 Totals ... 16 133
Score by halves—
M. E. (B) ... 13 8-21
St. Stephens ... 20 13-33
Referee—R. Pusey.

Week's Schedule.
Tonight—Newell vs. M. E. (B); St. Stephens vs. M. E. (A); at M. E. gym; Chester vs. Christians on Chester gym.

Thursday—Presbyterians vs. Baptists; M. P. vs. Christians; M. P. gym.

Friday—Lutherans vs. M. E. (B); M. P. vs. M. E. (A); M. E. gym.

Saturday—Presbyterians vs. St. Stephens; Orchard Grove vs. Baptists; Y. M. C. A.

Standing.
M. E. (A) ... 5 0 1000
Lutheran ... 5 0 1000
Chester ... 6 1 857
M. P. ... 6 1 834
St. Stephens ... 4 1 800
Presbyterian ... 4 4 428
Orchard Grove ... 3 4 428
Christian ... 2 4 333
Baptist ... 2 5 287
M. E. (B) ... 0 7 000
Newell M. E. ... 0 8 000

LAUDS YANKEE SOCCER STARS

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 18.—American professional soccer players are equal to the Scotch stars in native ability but because the latter play the game with their brains, as well as their feet, teams here would hardly prove a match for the junior teams on the other side of the ocean.

This is the opinion of Robert McMillan, former star of the Mary Hill Football club of Glasgow, a team which won five cups in but a single season. McMillan since coming to the United States, eight years ago, refereed games and coached several teams.

PROMOTER DEMPSEY RESTS BRIEFLY



Interested chiefly in putting over the Sharkey-Stribling bout at Miami Beach, Fla., Jack Dempsey remembers that his physical condition requires attention after hard work and takes a rest on the sands with Peter D. Paola, racing driver.

"Bring On This Caruso!" Yells Foutts: "Morris Is Ready Now"

Weirton Lightweight's Manager Accepts Defi Of Midland Favorite.

"Bring on Caruso!"

Manager Byron Foutts, who handles Harry Morris, the "Weirton Flash," whom he considers one of the classic performers in his stable, outside of old Jack Zivich himself, Saturday night read the challenge of Nick Caruso, the Midland lightweight, uttered a shriek of rage and promptly went into hysterics.

After being morose loco, or something like that as the lawyers say, for a proper period of time, he became his usually urbane self and at great pain to the forefinger of his right hand, typed out an answer to the deft issued by the game Midland scrapper.

Caruso, you'll remember, pelted Johnny Pollock, of Youngstown around the ring at a pretty lively clip recently, showing the addicts something that he never revealed before—a dash of smartness and an aggressiveness that kept Pollock traveling. Pollock prior to that had put on a couple of steaming bouts with Morris.

Having subdued Pollock, Caruso

naturally believes he has enough stuff to whip Morris and there's no question that the Midland boy has improved wonderfully in the last couple of months.

At any rate, Manager Byron Foutts feels this way about it:

"I hear that Pete Peterson, manager of Nick Caruso, is accusing me of being afraid to let Harry Morris meet Caruso. A number of fight fans in Midland have asked me if this is true. Peterson has gone so far as to say 50 friends of his in Midland believe and will bet that Caruso can lick Morris."

"I did say I did not want Morris to meet Caruso but it was because I felt Morris would be too good for him. Caruso followers forget that Morris was the Atlantic fleet champion while in the navy."

"Due the public demand has become so strong for this match that there is nothing to do but agree to the bout."

"Last week in Steubenville Morris defeated Young Sweeney in the opinion of most of the fans but only received a d. w. The Steubenville promoters are after a return bout and it will probably pack the place."

"So bring on Caruso, anytime, any place and anyhow!"

And Manager Foutts duly signs.

STRIB'S PUNCHES LOW AS HE TRIES NEW HOOK-UPPER-CUT ON CAMP AIDES

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 18.—In the midst of pointing with pride to Jack Sharkey's general condition and present boxing form, Johnny Buckley is now viewing with alarm the poor aim of William Lawrence Stribling in the daily batting practice at Hardie's Casino.

Johnny thinks that Stribling is rehearsing an illegal delivery that may cause the battle of Biscayne bay to break in a free-for-all fight.

"He'd better come clean with Sharkey," grimly declares Buckley. "or he will get a taste of his own medicine. Sharkey is not a foul fighter and is down here to win on his merits. He doesn't wrestle and he doesn't hit low. If there is an unsatisfactory outcome to this fight you can bet he won't be to blame. If Stribling comes up and gives Jack a real battle he won't go the limit."

Stribling has been experimenting with a long left, a combination hook and uppercut, and has already wounded two of his sparring partners several times by hitting low.

He has developed a habit of laying

back, with both arms dangling at his sides, and then leaning in and bringing the left up. It is an awkward blow the way he delivers it and it travels in a low trajectory.

Several times he has not raised it high enough and the result is a shot to the groin.

Working out yesterday at his beach camp, Stribling again pumped those low lefts into Tony Fuente and didn't even stop to apologize. That was the third time Tony has been hit below the belt. None were incapacitating blows, but a strict referee could easily call them fouls.

Johnny Bell, another sparring partner, has been wounded twice in the same way. The Sharkey camp doesn't exactly get the drift of Stribling's punch scattering and are commenting on it with much bitterness.

The only explanation seems to be that Stribling is being coached to perfect a body attack at long range—something entirely foreign to his customary style of moving in close and hitting with one hand. Evidently the impression that Sharkey "cannot take them there" still prevails.

KINGS OF FINANCE CLAMOR FOR SEATS

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 18.—Jack Dempsey, promoting his first fight, the Sharkey-Stribling bout, which will be staged in a tropical setting on the night of February 27, is preparing to play the role of host to the most distinguished gathering that ever sat at a ringside in this country.

"The battle of the everglades" already is a financial success, Dempsey declared today in announcing that receipts have passed the \$262,000 mark, the amount necessary to be taken in for the show to "break even." Money is rolling into the box office by every mail and the fighter-promoter is now talking of a gate of at least \$350,000. Dempsey's enthusiasm grows as he reads the mail. Millionaires from various parts of the country are asking him to take care of them, and their parties. Harvey S. Firestone, the

multi-millionaire rubber magnate, wants to purchase twenty ringside tickets. Edsel Ford, son of Henry Ford, is already on the ground and he will have a party of fourteen.

Charles S. Sabin, New York banker, has sent notice that he is coming. So is William Kenney, president of the Great Northern railroad, who has a party of eighteen. E. R. Oliver, vice president of the Southern railway, will take in the fight. Pat Joyce, of Chicago, notified Dempsey that he will bring a trainload of fans.

Jimmy Walker, Irving Berlin, George M. Cohan, Irene Castle, McLaughlin, President Baldwin, of the Missouri Pacific; John J. Fitzgerald, former mayor of Boston; Barney Glimmer and John Ringling, the circus man, are a few of the others who will witness the spectacle.

BOWLING SQUAD GOING TO SWEDEN

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Syracuse will send a five-man team to compete in the world's championship competition in Stockholm, Sweden, next June. The make-up of Syracuse's team was decided by the showing of the bowlers rolling in the various leagues of that city during the past week. The bowlers who qualified for the team and their series scores follow: Bill Goff, 674; Jack Parslow, 654; Johnny Martinez, 652; Bill Shaul, 613; Johnny Rutkowski, 602. The combined scores total 3,195.

BILL TWO-MILE RACE AT GARDEN

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—A special "international" two-mile race between Paavo Nurmi and Willie Ritola of Fin-

land and Leo Lermond of the Boston A. A. is planned for the Knights of Columbus Games at Madison Square Garden, March 17.

The three premier two milers have been issued invitations to compete and it is understood that Ritola and Lermond have tentatively accepted.

PROMOTER QUILTS AS SHELBY MAYOR

BUTTE, Mont., Feb. 18.—To the sporting world came the announcement recently that James A. Johnson, one of the promoters of the Dempsey-Gibbons heavyweight championship bout at Shelby, Mont., July 4, 1923, will retire as mayor of Shelby next spring. Johnson has been mayor of the city for 16 years, and is retiring because business matters are too pressing.

Wesleyan At Big Six Top Again

Bishops Tied With Denison and Cincinnati.

COLUMBUS, Feb. 18.—Just as predicted, surprises, upsets and the seemingly impossible have taken place in Ohio basketball circles, and now we find Ohio Wesleyan, which took a decided slump for three games, back at the top again in a three-way tie for first place with Cincinnati and Denison in the Big Six conference by virtue of the Bishop's 54 to 33 defeat over Cincinnati's Bearcats Saturday night.

Such a convincing victory reminds one of the Battling Bishop team that won 13 straight games at the start of the season, and it may yet close out its two stubborn rivals and cop the championship.

Wittenberg is still fighting gamely, with four wins and as many defeats, and will clash with Wesleyan Friday at Athens, and again the Bishops are the underdogs according to the scribes.

In the Ohio conference, things are messed up pretty well. Akron turned the bucket over when they walloped Wooster, conference leaders, 38 to 34, Saturday night. Heidelberg is up among the leaders, after a successful week, having downed Baldwin-Wallace and Otterbein on successive nights, with decisive scores.

Mount Union is coming along with the winners, too, having defeated Western Reserve.

The Findlay-Defiance game at Defiance next Monday will decide the laurels in the Northwestern Ohio conference, with the two teams tied for first place with five games won and a single loss apiece. Toledo and Bowling Green are tied for third place with two wins in six games, and Bluffton, the "midwest team" of the conference is at the bottom with only one victory in six starts.

Defiance meets Bowling Green this week, while Findlay is idle. It's hard to pick a winner in the Defiance-Findlay clash, and both have an equal chance to win.

How they stand:

Team.	Won	Lost	Pct
Ohio Wesleyan	5	3	.625
Cincinnati	5	3	.625
Denison	5	3	.625
Wittenberg	4	4	.500
Miami	2	5	.285
Ohio	2	5	.285

Team.	Won	Lost	Pct
Defiance	5	1	.833
Findlay	5	1	.833
Toledo	2	4	.333
Bowling Green	2	4	.333
Bluffton	1	5	.166

Y. M. C. A. JUNIOR SCORES

Y. Juniors G.F.T.	M. E. Jr. G.F.T.
Pennybaker 3 2 8	Smith 3 0 6
Patterson 4 2 10	Turner 4 0 8
Knowles 1 0 2	Cullen 5 1 11
Lamborn 0 0 0	Smith 0 0 1
Forester 1 0 2	Aczek 0 0 0
Totals ... 9 422	Totals ... 12 226

Referee—Hancock.

Indians G.F.T.	M. P. Jr. G.F.T.
Brant f. 1 1 3	Pierce 1 1 3
Claude g. 3 0 6	Rose 3 0 6
Craig 0 0 0	Daugherty 3 0 6
Stewart 4 1 9	Cryzter 2 0 4
Mylar 0 0 0	Wise 0 0 0
Boals 1 0 2	
Totals ... 8 117	Totals ... 9 119

Score by halves:

Indians	5 12-17
M. P. Jr.	4 15-19

Referee—Dyke.

Element G.F.T.	Sterlings G.F.T.
Brant f. 1 1 3	Lieschmier 1 0 2
Timberlake 1 0 2	Mackey 3 0 6
Erwin 3 1 7	Weston 6 0 12
Moyer 0 0 0	Hierbert 1 0 2
Webber 0 0 0	Weaver 1 0 2
	Jogivie 0 0 0
Totals ... 5 212	Totals ... 12 024

Score by halves:

Elementaries	4 8-12
Sterlings	12 12-24

Referee—Lane.

THREE REGATTAS ON ELI SCHEDULE

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 18.—A staff of coaches has taken the various Yale crews in hand to fit them for the coming regatta season. Fred Spahn, newly arrived from the University of Pennsylvania, put the freshman heavy crew into the indoor tank as soon as the mid-year exams were over, and was followed by Don Grant with the 150-pound crews of the Freshman year and the university, while Sam Shaw put the two junior and two sophomore crews into the tank after Grant started. Ed Leader, head coach, will start with the Varsity oarsmen late in February unless the harbor remains open.

The main Yale schedule for this spring calls for three regattas: Columbia, Pennsylvania and Yale at Derby on May 4; Cornell, Princeton and Yale at Ithaca on May 18, and Harvard and Yale at New London on June 21.

The first announcement issued was of the Derby races on May 4, when each institution puts four crews into the water: 150-pound, freshman, junior Varsity, and Varsity. The 150-pound crews will go the Henley distance of one and five-sixteenths miles, while the other crews row two miles.

NO LEISURE FOR M'CARTHY SQUAD

AVAILON, Cal., Feb. 18.—Manager Joe McCarthy of the Cubs, lost no time in getting down to business today following the team's arrival at spring training quarters here yesterday.

The boys who looked for a day or two of leisure pending the arrival of tardy teammates were disappointed. Manager Joe lined them up for a brief workout today and announced that "serious training" would begin tomorrow.

The Bruin squad checked in at noon yesterday and were given a rousing welcome by the natives, who hailed the McCarthy charges as "the 1929 world champions."

Pitchers Neff and Green and Coach Land met the Chicago contingent in Los Angeles after having journeyed by airplane from Phoenix, Ariz., where the trio wintered.

Cats Spread Fear Through Big 10 Ranks

Rout Purdue and Hang Up Fifth Win in Row.

CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—There is a strong suspicion in conference circles today that someone has been feeding Northwestern's Purple Wildcats a heavy diet of ram meat. Whatever the secret, the Cats have snapped out of an early season lethargy to turn an orderly and peaceful Big Ten basketball championship race into a rip-roaring free-for-all.

Northwestern's cyclone sweep through the ranks of the top-notch contenders has added new life to a stalegoing campaign that had narrowed down to three strong teams—Michigan, Purdue and Wisconsin. The sensational rampage of the Wildcats has earned them the team sobriquet of "the great Leveler."

Michigan was the first to "see Purple." It was only a week ago that the Wolverines were clicking along as the only undefeated five in the race. And then they played Northwestern.

That setback pulled Michigan into a triple first-place tie with Purdue and Wisconsin. That arrangement lasted until Saturday night when Purdue had to face the clanking Purple pack. The Bollermakers were routed to the tune of 35 to 20 and Northwestern was credited with its fifth straight conference win.

Tonight it is Wisconsin's turn to face the infuriated Cats. Whether the Badgers will fare better than Michigan and Purdue, remains to be seen. They will have an advantage by playing on the home floor at Madison, if the Wildcats can maintain their fierce pace and land this one, their glory will be assured, title or no title.

The Badgers kept abreast of Michigan Saturday night by beating Indiana 27 to 25, while the Wolves "work-ed out" against Minnesota, 23 to 18. In the other two games Saturday, Ohio State defeated Illinois, 35 to 29, and Iowa beat Chicago, 31 to 20.

All ten teams get back into the fray again tonight. Besides the Northwestern-Wisconsin headliner, these games are scheduled: Indiana at Purdue, Michigan at Illinois, Ohio State at Chicago, and Minnesota at Iowa.

Tonight—Smith News vs. Victory Motor.

League Schedule.

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League Schedule.

Potters Trounce Tigers; Girls Lose, Reserves Win

Hurstmen Defeated Wellsville Quint Here, 31 to 10; Local Marksmen "Off", Missing Countless Field Goals.

Despite the fact that their marksmanship was suffering from the heebie-jeebies or that equally dreaded malady, the logoes on the bogoes, East Liverpool high school passers won easily from their Wellsville rivals Saturday night on the auditorium court, 31 to 10, permitting the Tiger quint but a single field goal during the entire contest.

The visitors got but one field goal chiefly because the Potter defense was Gibraltar-like in its proportions Saturday night. The Orange passers found it virtually impossible to get under the basket. At that the only bucket they made was

VANGUARD

A Highly Amusing Story of a Romance
Aboard a Millionaire's Yacht.

By Arnold Bennett

"Don't know," murmured the baron, after slight hesitation. "I expect it was Count Veranda who told me, or told some one who told me. . . . And as ye were leaving, the hotel concierge jumped to the conclusion that you were leaving in the yacht."

"Yes, no doubt that was it. He must have forgotten to give a glance at my luggage labels. However, it was my intention to leave Naples last night. And apparently I did leave Naples last night. And here I am."

"Well," said the baron. "I'm glad to have ye here, and very sorry indeed I've put ye to any inconvenience."

Again, the Wireless

"Not at all. I had three rather important appointments in town for tomorrow afternoon. At least they seemed important last night, but this morning, sailing along like this, nothing seems important—except what's going on in this really wonderful yacht of yours." Mr. Sutherland's glance met that of the baron for a moment. The baron glanced aside.

"I hope ye'll stay with me as long as ye can," said the baron.

"Oh! I will, thanks very much," answered Septimius with surprising enthusiasm. "If I might be allowed to make use of your wireless."

"Sure," said Lord Furber, and yelled "Rayner!"

Rayner appeared.

"Send Mr. Tunnicliffe to me."

"Yes, My Lord."

"Yes," Harriet put in suddenly. "It's all very well for Mr. Sutherland. He's got his luggage. And don't we all know it? She gazed as if enraptured at his fine raiment. "But poor me!"

"Yes!" laughed Lord Furber. "Poor Harriet hasn't a clout to her back except my fur coat."

Mr. Sutherland had again a sense of disturbance. "Harriet!" And the pair had exchanged a peculiar smile as though they had come to some mysterious understanding in the night hours or at dawn. Mr. Sutherland did not like these phenomena at all. It immensely annoyed him that anybody at all (except of course himself) should have come to a mysterious understanding with the enchantress in the fur coat. And he hated that the fur coat she wore should belong to Lord Furber. "It had been his own fur coat he would have been happy. But then Mr. Sutherland never traveled with a fur coat. He saw that he ought to do so."

"My Lord?"

The Honorable Luke John Tunnicliffe had arrived on the boat deck. Harriet offered him a delicious smile which he received with a blush. Then Harriet looked defiantly at the baron as if saying: "See how friendly we are, your secretary and your ex-confidential secretary."

"Tunnicliffe," said Lord Furber, "Will you please tell your cousin that he is to send off any messages that Mr. Sutherland gives him." Mr. Tunnicliffe gravely nodded.

"And what about me?" asked Harriet.

"And any of Miss Perkins' too—of course," Lord Furber added.

"Not that I shall have any to send off," said Harriet. "And any of Miss Perkins' too," Lord Furber repeated.

Mr. Tunnicliffe bowed again and departed.

"The wireless is yours," said Lord Furber, heartily generous to Mr. Sutherland. "At any time."

"Oh, there's no hurry, thanks," Mr. Sutherland replied calmly. "A few hours more or less—what does it matter?"

Harriet, having lighted a cigarette, arose and leaned over the rail.

"The sea's rather yellow here, isn't it?" said she.

Mr. Sutherland arose and joined her.

"How very interesting!" said he. "All one's life one has heard of the yellow Tiber, and he it is. See! We've passed the mouth already. That must be Civita Vecchia over there."

He pointed.

"Then where's Ostia?"

"Oh! Ostia must be behind us."

"Behind us?" she turned. "Lord Furber, we've passed Ostia!" Her gaze was a reproach; it was a charge of bad faith.

"Rayner," yelled the baron.

"My Lord?"

"Ask the skipper to speak to me at once."

"Yes, My Lord. Afraid he's turned in, My Lord. He was on the bridge most of the night."

"Get him."

"Yes, My Lord."

Lord Furber sprang up and walked about, muttering to himself and to the world at large. Having regard to the vocabulary which he was employing, Harriet turned sharply back to the rail, and glanced privately, with amusement, at Mr. Sutherland. Her wish to share her malicious amusement with him gave Mr. Sutherland much satisfaction and quite extinguished his jealousy. They both continued to examine the surface of the sea with exaggerated ease, as tactful guests always will trouble is afoot between the owner and the captain.

Ostia.

Captain Slapser knew his owner and came hurrying aft with as much speed as dignity would allow. Mr. Sutherland noticed out of the tail of his eye that the supreme navigating authority was very summarily clothed.

"Joe!" cried the baron, before the captain was quite near him.

The captain, gloomy, resentful, and apprehensive, said naught to this most improper greeting.

Said the owner:

"I thought we were calling at Ostia."

"No, My Lord," answered the captain, with a demeanor of unconvincing surprise.

"But haven't you had an official message from Rome?"

I was told so.

"I did have a message. But there's nobody in Rome has the right to give orders to a British yacht—and flying the blue ensign, too. My orders from you were Genoa."

Miss Perkins joyously nudged Mr. Sutherland in the side; which gave him still further satisfaction; he permitted himself roughly to return the nudge. At the same moment he thought, frightened of his middle-age and of his wife.

"Why didn't you ask me?" Lord Furber fiercely inquired.

"Your Lordship was ill in bed. I did mention it to Mr. Bumpston. My Lord and he thought—"

"You mean Mrs. Bumpston thought," Lord Furber stopped him. "Something on the surface on the Mediterranean attracted the baron's attention. With lightning quickness he said: "Look here! See that?"

A submarine was emerging from the depths.

"Yes, My Lord."

"Well, what d'ye think of it, Joe? It's Italian navy, that is. What d'ye think it's here for?" He put a terrible, slow sweetness into his powerful voice. "Take my advice, Joe, and put back to Ostia as fast as ye can. And try not to tell me anything more about your friend Mrs. Bumpston."

"Yes, My Lord."

"And I say, Joe. We aren't on the course for Genoa here. You don't hug the shore when you're going from Naples to Genoa. What's the meaning of it?"

"Well, My Lord, I wasn't sure what you'd decide. So I kept her in a bit. I thought ye'd tell me."

"Well, I've told ye."

Captain Slapser, cowed and furious, went forward to his bridge. Soon the yacht swerved as it were savagely to port.

The baron laughed aloud. His guests, reassured, answered the signal by turning round to him. The baron winked at them. The submarine was steaming north-west, ignoring the Vanguard.

"Well, what d'ye think of it?" asked the baron.

"We shan't say," said Harriet. "Shall we, Mr. Sutherland?"

"I think I was a bit rough on the feller?"

"No, we shan't."

"Anyhow the submarine was a Godsend," grinned the baron.

And he laughed again and more loudly.

"Now, what are these?" asked Mr. Sutherland half an hour later, when the Vanguard's anchor chain was rattling down into ten fathoms about a mile and a half from the shore. He pointed to a procession of small motor boats which were heading for the yacht.

Lord Furber, without answering, disappeared.

(To Be Continued)

THE GUMPS



BRINGING UP FATHER

by GEORGE McMANUS



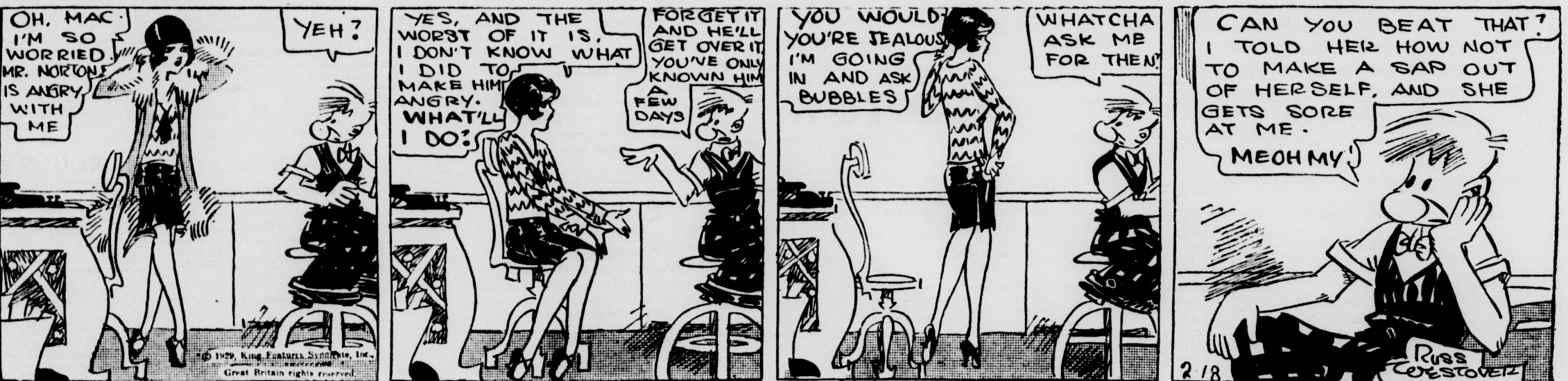
POLLY AND HER PALS

by CLIFF STERRETT



TILLIE THE TOILER

by RUSS WESTOVER



THIMBLE THEATER

by SEGAR



JUST KIDS

by CARTER



Amusements

"LITTLE WILDCAT" MODERN STORY

Commercial aviation plays an important part in the plot of "The Little Wildcat," the Warner Bros. production now showing at the Ceramic theater.

The story is modern and has its locale in the south. Audrey Ferris and Doris Dawson, who portray leading roles in the production, appear as wild sisters, while their grandfather,

played by George Fawcett, appears as a crochety Civil war veteran. Aviation enters the story with the attempts of a manufacturer of airplanes to locate a factory and airport in the community over which Fawcett, as the irascible Judge Holt, tyrannically presides. The judge has a natural dislike for aviation, and when he finds that his granddaughters are being courted by a flier, his wrath knows no bounds.

The plot develops with Miss Ferris and Miss Dawson vying for the favor of the flier, and finally putting the

judge to rout with a daring coup that forces him to sanction the commercial enterprise. James Murray appears as the flier, Hallam Cooley as the local swain intent upon captivating one of the granddaughters, and Robert Edison plays the harassed but devoted wartime friend and servant of the judge.

UNCLE TOM, EVA AND TOPSY HERE

Uncle Tom's Cabin. What homely, sympathetic recollections the mere mention of the play brings to mind: Little Eva, symbol of purity and love, her tragic death and her rise to heaven in the arms of the shining angel; Topsy, mischievous inky imp who "jes' growed," and who had no respect for the property rights of others.

The coarse, brutal Simon Legree and his ever-present bullwhip; sweet Eliza and her harrowing experiences in the immortal crossing-the-fence scene; heroic George Harris, the gallant hero and husband of Eliza.

There is pious Uncle Tom, who although a colored man, "had a white heart," the shrewd Marks, of "my name-is-Marks," the lawyer, lame and the hundred and one other familiar characters.

Who is there who did not thrill at the chilling baying of the hounds as they tumbled at the leashes, Harris and their black henchmen?

Where is the eye that did not fill with tears at the harrowing experiences of Poor Tom and Eliza and Cassie? And how the laughter roared out at the comic relief of Topsy, the maid antics of Aunt Ophelia and the frequent discomfiture of Marks?

Faithfully and with the labor of love Universal has translated into films each of the salient features of Harriet Beecher Stowe's immortal novel and in a massive reduction whose proportions have never before been equalled, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," opened at the American theater today.

MISS TALMADGE IN OUTCAST ROLE

"The Woman Disputed," the love and hate drama of an outcast woman's redemption, brings Norma Talmadge to the screen of the State theater, today, in what is said to be the greatest role of her career.

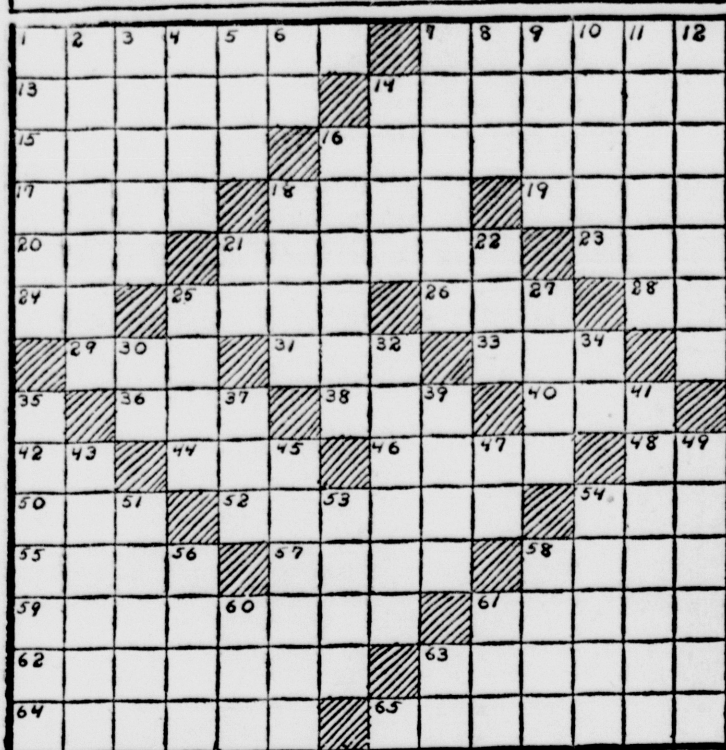
This United Artists picture is based on the sensational stage play of the same name by Dennison Clift. The story, as translated to the screen by C. Gardner Sullivan, has, in its film manifestation, all the drama, virility and charm of the play, authorities who have seen both versions state.

A character of unusual strength and fascination, perhaps one of the strongest in fiction, is the way critics have described Mary Ann Wagner, the heroine of "The Woman Disputed," the part played by Miss Talmadge. Mary Ann's life is the drama of regeneration, the romance of boundless love, and conflict between self and sacrifice.

Two men, inseparable friends, fall in love with Mary Ann. Then comes war and the rivals in love find themselves rivals in war. Misunderstanding destroys the friendship of years, and a lust for vengeance springs up in its place. Loneliness, the unending tread of war-racked soldiery, the desolation of battle-scarred country and the pitiless hand of a steel-hearted invader sweep before the girl in kaleidoscopic repidity.

Suddenly she finds herself face to face with a supreme test: she must sacrifice either honor or country. A widely heralded dramatic climax on the stage, its emotional intensity and sweep are said to have been heightened in the film play as directed by Henry King and Sam Taylor.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL. Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle:

- | | | | | | | | |
|----------------------------------|--------------------|--------------------|--------------------|--------------------|--------------------|---------------------|---------------------|
| 1-leaping | 10-act of carrying | 19-act of carrying | 28-act of carrying | 37-act of carrying | 46-act of carrying | 55-act of carrying | 64-act of carrying |
| 2-festive | 11-act of carrying | 20-act of carrying | 29-act of carrying | 38-act of carrying | 47-act of carrying | 56-act of carrying | 65-act of carrying |
| 3-land | 12-act of carrying | 21-act of carrying | 30-act of carrying | 39-act of carrying | 48-act of carrying | 57-act of carrying | 66-act of carrying |
| 4-act of carrying | 13-act of carrying | 22-act of carrying | 31-act of carrying | 40-act of carrying | 49-act of carrying | 58-act of carrying | 67-act of carrying |
| 5-appraises | 14-act of carrying | 23-act of carrying | 32-act of carrying | 41-act of carrying | 50-act of carrying | 59-act of carrying | 68-act of carrying |
| 6-emitted rays | 15-act of carrying | 24-act of carrying | 33-act of carrying | 42-act of carrying | 51-act of carrying | 60-act of carrying | 69-act of carrying |
| 7-wading bird | 16-act of carrying | 25-act of carrying | 34-act of carrying | 43-act of carrying | 52-act of carrying | 61-act of carrying | 70-act of carrying |
| 8-foray | 17-act of carrying | 26-act of carrying | 35-act of carrying | 44-act of carrying | 53-act of carrying | 62-act of carrying | 71-act of carrying |
| 9-a group | 18-act of carrying | 27-act of carrying | 36-act of carrying | 45-act of carrying | 54-act of carrying | 63-act of carrying | 72-act of carrying |
| 10-machine for separating cotton | 19-act of carrying | 28-act of carrying | 37-act of carrying | 46-act of carrying | 55-act of carrying | 64-act of carrying | 73-act of carrying |
| 11-highly inflammable material | 20-act of carrying | 29-act of carrying | 38-act of carrying | 47-act of carrying | 56-act of carrying | 65-act of carrying | 74-act of carrying |
| 12-small deer | 21-act of carrying | 30-act of carrying | 39-act of carrying | 48-act of carrying | 57-act of carrying | 66-act of carrying | 75-act of carrying |
| 13-a continent (abbr.) | 22-act of carrying | 31-act of carrying | 40-act of carrying | 49-act of carrying | 58-act of carrying | 67-act of carrying | 76-act of carrying |
| 14-vocal music | 23-act of carrying | 32-act of carrying | 41-act of carrying | 50-act of carrying | 59-act of carrying | 68-act of carrying | 77-act of carrying |
| 15-deceitful | 24-act of carrying | 33-act of carrying | 42-act of carrying | 51-act of carrying | 60-act of carrying | 69-act of carrying | 78-act of carrying |
| 16-railroad (abbr.) | 25-act of carrying | 34-act of carrying | 43-act of carrying | 52-act of carrying | 61-act of carrying | 70-act of carrying | 79-act of carrying |
| 17-at this moment | 26-act of carrying | 35-act of carrying | 44-act of carrying | 53-act of carrying | 62-act of carrying | 71-act of carrying | 80-act of carrying |
| 18-jewel | 27-act of carrying | 36-act of carrying | 45-act of carrying | 54-act of carrying | 63-act of carrying | 72-act of carrying | 81-act of carrying |
| 19-gain | 28-act of carrying | 37-act of carrying | 46-act of carrying | 55-act of carrying | 64-act of carrying | 73-act of carrying | 82-act of carrying |
| 20-passing fancy | 29-act of carrying | 38-act of carrying | 47-act of carrying | 56-act of carrying | 65-act of carrying | 74-act of carrying | 83-act of carrying |
| 21-melancholy | 30-act of carrying | 39-act of carrying | 48-act of carrying | 57-act of carrying | 66-act of carrying | 75-act of carrying | 84-act of carrying |
| 22-Greek goddess of the dawn | 31-act of carrying | 40-act of carrying | 49-act of carrying | 58-act of carrying | 67-act of carrying | 76-act of carrying | 85-act of carrying |
| 23-son of Nut | 32-act of carrying | 41-act of carrying | 50-act of carrying | 59-act of carrying | 68-act of carrying | 77-act of carrying | 86-act of carrying |
| 24-pinch | 33-act of carrying | 42-act of carrying | 51-act of carrying | 60-act of carrying | 69-act of carrying | 78-act of carrying | 87-act of carrying |
| 25-indignant | 34-act of carrying | 43-act of carrying | 52-act of carrying | 61-act of carrying | 70-act of carrying | 79-act of carrying | 88-act of carrying |
| 26-account books | 35-act of carrying | 44-act of carrying | 53-act of carrying | 62-act of carrying | 71-act of carrying | 80-act of carrying | 89-act of carrying |
| 27-hired | 36-act of carrying | 45-act of carrying | 54-act of carrying | 63-act of carrying | 72-act of carrying | 81-act of carrying | 90-act of carrying |
| 28-rambles | 37-act of carrying | 46-act of carrying | 55-act of carrying | 64-act of carrying | 73-act of carrying | 82-act of carrying | 91-act of carrying |
| 29-circular band | 38-act of carrying | 47-act of carrying | 56-act of carrying | 65-act of carrying | 74-act of carrying | 83-act of carrying | 92-act of carrying |
| 30-preposition of direction | 39-act of carrying | 48-act of carrying | 57-act of carrying | 66-act of carrying | 75-act of carrying | 84-act of carrying | 93-act of carrying |
| 31-tier | 40-act of carrying | 49-act of carrying | 58-act of carrying | 67-act of carrying | 76-act of carrying | 85-act of carrying | 94-act of carrying |
| 32-graceful swimming bird | 41-act of carrying | 50-act of carrying | 59-act of carrying | 68-act of carrying | 77-act of carrying | 86-act of carrying | 95-act of carrying |
| 33-catafalque | 42-act of carrying | 51-act of carrying | 60-act of carrying | 69-act of carrying | 78-act of carrying | 87-act of carrying | 96-act of carrying |
| 34-concerning | 43-act of carrying | 52-act of carrying | 61-act of carrying | 70-act of carrying | 79-act of carrying | 88-act of carrying | 97-act of carrying |
| 35-sketches | 44-act of carrying | 53-act of carrying | 62-act of carrying | 71-act of carrying | 80-act of carrying | 89-act of carrying | 98-act of carrying |
| 36-negative | 45-act of carrying | 54-act of carrying | 63-act of carrying | 72-act of carrying | 81-act of carrying | 90-act of carrying | 99-act of carrying |
| 37-musical instrument | 46-act of carrying | 55-act of carrying | 64-act of carrying | 73-act of carrying | 82-act of carrying | 91-act of carrying | 100-act of carrying |
| 38-immense | 47-act of carrying | 56-act of carrying | 65-act of carrying | 74-act of carrying | 83-act of carrying | 92-act of carrying | |
| 39-female deers | 48-act of carrying | 57-act of carrying | 66-act of carrying | 75-act of carrying | 84-act of carrying | 93-act of carrying | |
| 40-more composed | 49-act of carrying | 58-act of carrying | 67-act of carrying | 76-act of carrying | 85-act of carrying | 94-act of carrying | |
| 41-reluctant | 50-act of carrying | 59-act of carrying | 68-act of carrying | 77-act of carrying | 86-act of carrying | 95-act of carrying | |
| 42-chattered | 51-act of carrying | 60-act of carrying | 69-act of carrying | 78-act of carrying | 87-act of carrying | 96-act of carrying | |
| 43-correlative | 52-act of carrying | 61-act of carrying | 70-act of carrying | 79-act of carrying | 88-act of carrying | 97-act of carrying | |
| 44-of either | 53-act of carrying | 62-act of carrying | 71-act of carrying | 80-act of carrying | 89-act of carrying | 98-act of carrying | |
| 45-small candles | 54-act of carrying | 63-act of carrying | 72-act of carrying | 81-act of carrying | 90-act of carrying | 99-act of carrying | |
| 46-sharp edge | 55-act of carrying | 64-act of carrying | 73-act of carrying | 82-act of carrying | 91-act of carrying | 100-act of carrying | |
| 47-metallic rocks | 56-act of carrying | 65-act of carrying | 74-act of carrying | 83-act of carrying | 92-act of carrying | | |
| 48-nipped | 57-act of carrying | 66-act of carrying | 75-act of carrying | 84-act of carrying | 93-act of carrying | | |
| 49-Dutch cheese | 58-act of carrying | 67-act of carrying | 76-act of carrying | 85-act of carrying | 94-act of carrying | | |
| 50-glided | 59-act of carrying | 68-act of carrying | 77-act of carrying | 86-act of carrying | 95-act of carrying | | |
| 51-consumed | 60-act of carrying | 69-act of carrying | 78-act of carrying | 87-act of carrying | 96-act of carrying | | |
| 52-astral pendage | 61-act of carrying | 70-act of carrying | 79-act of carrying | 88-act of carrying | 97-act of carrying | | |
| 53-proceed | 62-act of carrying | 71-act of carrying | 80-act of carrying | 89-act of carrying | 98-act of carrying | | |

Radio Program for Tomorrow

(Compiled by United Press)

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19

TUESDAY'S BEST FEATURES

Eveready Hour—WEAF, Newark.

Old Gold Hour—Paul Whiteman's Orchestra (WABC Network).

"Voice of Columbia"—WABC Network.

Keith-Albee Hour—WEAF Network.

Hank Simmons' Show Band—WABC Network.

(Time given is Eastern Standard in first column; Central Standard in second column. Figures denote time after Midnight.)

(EASTERN STATIONS)

WFLA, TAMPA—512.4—1100 K.

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WFLA, TAMPA—512.4—1100 K.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

8—Personal

BARBERING—Will put any man in a short time into an interesting good paying position as exclusive and dignified as professional taking years to accomplish. Enroll now. Write for booklet. MOER COLEGE, 215 Huron Rd., Cleveland.

UPLIFTING for those who are particular as to workmanship as well as price. Phone 2257-R.

10—Lost and Found

LOST on Washington St., E. Fifth or Penna. Ave. about Sunday, lady's pocketbook containing glasses and small amount of change. Reward if returned to Review office.

LOST—Sunday afternoon, White Gold Watch on Vine St., between Fawcett and Penna. Ave. Phone 1185.

PARTY who picked up dark red scarf in Ceramic Theater, Sat. afternoon is known. Kindly return same to Ceramic office.

LADIES yellow gold wrist watch probably near garages at Laughlin No. 7. Finder phone 2257-R.

LOST—Purse containing small amount of money and key bet. Broadway Terminal and Olympia, Phone 1410-J after 5 p. m. Reward.

BROWN and white collie dog with lab tail, name Honey. Return to 218 Center alley. Phone 1339.

AUTOMOBILES

11—Automobiles For Sale

GOOD USED CARS

1928 Chevrolet, cabriolet, rumble seat.

1927 Ford coupe.

1928 Essex coupe.

1927 Hudson sedan.

Essex coupe, \$150.

RAY BIRCH MOTORS

Successors to Buckeye Motors.

6th & Walnut. Open evenings. Phone 418.

1926 Willys Knight Coupe

Ward's Motor Service

2ND & VIRGINIA AVE.

CHESTER, W. VA. PHONE 1926.

1928 OAKLAND COUPE

ALMOST NEW—A BARGAIN

TURK NASH SALES CO.

CALL 35.

USED CARS THAT LOOK LIKE NEW

1927 Pontiac coupe, a-1 condition. \$150.

1928 Dodge Special Sedan. \$150.

1926 Dodge sedan. \$150.

1926 Buick Master Six 4 Pass. coupe. \$150.

only eight thousand miles. \$150.

LITTEN MOTOR SALES

418 E. 5th St. Phone 1229.

Two 1926 Essex coaches.

One 1926 Buick 8 sedan.

One 1926 Chrysler 70 coupe, new tires and new paint.

OHIO MOTOR SALES COMPANY.

127 W. 5th St. Phone 382.

1928 STAR SEDAN

1927 PONTIAC SEDAN

1926 DODGE VICTORY BROUHAM

1926 NASH SEDAN

1926 BUICK ROADSTER

1926 BUICK SEDAN

SEVERAL AT \$500.00 UP.

THE HARRIS BUICK CO.

119 W. 6th St. Phone 288.

12—Auto Accessories

TIRES, TUBES—BANKRUPT PRICES

New first-grade tires, all sizes. See Mr.

Loughery, Factory Office.

Cord Tire Corp., Chester, W. Va.

16—Repairing: Service Stations

WRECKER CAR SERVICE

Day phone 455. Night phone 809.

RADIO BATTERIES CALLED FOR

AND DELIVERED

STEVENSON SERVICE STATION

WEST NINTH ST.

53—

54—

ASKS AT LEAST 50 CLEARED RADIO LANES

Federal Commissioner Caldwell Explains Situation.

QUITTING BOARD
Commerce Department Should Take Charge, He Says.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—Fifty cleared radio channels should be authorized in spite of the fact that such action would reduce the air-time of many small stations, Federal Radio Commissioner O. H. Caldwell declared today.

radio should go back to the commerce department because of the difficulty of agreement in a five-man commission, Caldwell pointed out that the 40-cleared channel provisions of the newest allocation, has failed to meet the requirements of the country.

Caldwell pointed to the difficulty in adjusting the Iowa, New York, Ohio, Indiana and other complicated situations where these states were deprived of radio facilities to which they believed themselves entitled, to back up his plea for ten additional cleared channels for high power stations.

"The time has come to talk in terms of service to the public and not in terms of the number of stations," Caldwell declared. "A 500-watt station will serve an area of 500,000 square miles and a 50 kilowatt station ten times that territory or under good broadcasting conditions most of the country."

Caldwell has resigned and will retire this month. Commissioners E. O. Sykes, H. A. Lafount, and Chairman Ira E. Robinson have been confirmed after reappointments and the appointments of Professor C. N. Jansky, of University of Minnesota and Arthur Bacheller, of New York, are pending.

A small man can be just as dangerous as a big one, but he seldom is.—Cochran Tribune.

GOVERNOR ASKS OFFICE-SEEKERS TO OBSERVE TWO-WEEK TRUCE

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 18.—An appeal to office-seekers to observe a two-week truce was issued at the office of Governor Myers V. Cooper. Officials in the governor's office explained that the governor desired to devote his time during the next two weeks to matters relating to the state legislature and to other important official duties.

In urging that persons desiring political appointment delay their efforts to confer with the governor, advisers to the governor pointed out that Cooper has been working 18 hours a day in an effort to dispose of official duties and to confer with as many office-seekers as possible. The governor conferred with 127 persons in one day.

Observance of the truce will mean "more reasonable hours and more effective work by the governor."

Prince of Wales Will Quit Racing to Hunt

Secretary Says Heir to Throne Will Sell Stable.

Well, what do you know about this? The secretary to the Prince of Wales says that the heir to the throne has decided to abandon point-to-point racing. Some quarters had it that he was giving up hunting, too, but his secretary branded this as "only a rumor."

The youthful prince finds the cares of state weighing heavily on him since his royal father has been ill and has come to his usual sane conclusion that sports can not interfere with his duty. In more than one sense, it is a shame that one who enjoys outdoor play should have to give up just when he had mastered the art of staying aboard his horse.

It wasn't so long ago that the prince risked his neck every time he took a mount. If he had given up racing at that time, he would also have given up much of the popularity he has attained through his determined sticking to the task of learning to ride 'em fast and furious. Anyone else with less determination would have abandoned what seemed like a hopeless job long ago, but not the Prince of Wales. During the last season there have been very few who could follow him among either the point-to-pointers or the hunters. Disappointment was widespread among English hunting circles when the report was first heard that the stable was to be sold, which in "ded 'degomme," his favorite. He is selling some, but only his racing horses, which lends the hunting fraternity considerable relief. Even this sacrifice is much for a man who is as admittedly keen for horses as the prince.

However, the illness of the king



Prince of Wales.

must have brought a realization to the prince of how serious it would be to have anything happen to him of a serious nature which would incapacitate him permanently. Then, too, he must have come to see how deep-seated was the concern for his welfare which has always been displayed by the English public while he was hunting.

Whatever the reason, the decision

USE "NEEDLES" AT DAM 8 AS RIVER FALLS

Lock Tenders Act to Maintain Pool Stage.

TOW AIDS DREDGE
Plans for Allegheny Lock Sent to Washington.

"Needles" between the wickets are being placed in position at Dam No. 8 today in order to maintain a pool stage between here and Dam No. 7 at Midland. The river is falling.

Plans and specifications for the proposed lock and dam No. 8, Allegheny river, have been forwarded by Major Jarvis J. Bain, Pittsburgh district engineer, to the chief of engineers, General Edwin Jadwin, Washington for his approval.

It is expected that work on this lock will be started early in May. This lock and dam is the last of the existing project of eight locks and dams. This lock, which will be of the regulation size and will have a lift of 15 feet, is the largest on that stream.

Ask Dock Permit.

Federal permits are being asked by the Kittanning Limestone and Supply company for the construction of a loading and unloading dock on the left bank of the Allegheny river south of Kittanning. The Bell Telephone company wants to place a pole with extension line riverward of the United States harbor line on the right bank of the Allegheny river above the Seventh street bridge. A Federal permit was granted to the Mahoning valley sanitary district to construct and maintain three water mains across the Mahoning river, one at Youngstown and two at Niles.

The United States towboat Merrill of the Huntington district arrived at Deadman's island to assist in tending dredges.

Propeller Boat Leaves.
The propeller towboat Mike Daugherty, which was sold to the Nugent Sand company, left the Pittsburgh harbor Friday for Louisville, where it will be engaged in towing sand and gravel flats.

Captain Harry Black, secretary of Harbor No. 25, Master Mates and Pilots, arrived in the Pittsburgh harbor Saturday from Bellaire. He said that 15 former members of the har-

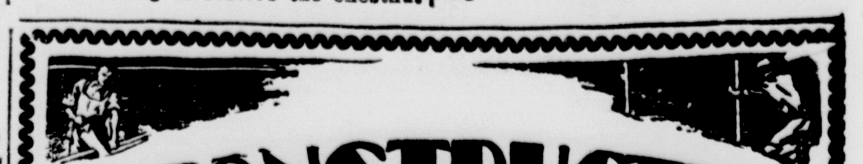
bor were reinstated in a recent meeting. Monongahela river pilots continue to complain regarding the poor light aids on t'at stream. The flicker light at the Apollo mine tippie, it was stated, has been out of commission since the United States lighthouse tender left the Pittsburgh harbor on her last trip.

has brought the prince face to face with the serious side of life. He has met his problem, solved it and will spend more time sitting in on state affairs and less in falling off his horse.

New England
Hopes to Restore
Chestnut Tree

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Connecticut is attempting to restore the chestnut

tree, once the pride of the eastern United States. Thousands of young trees have been set out in selected spots, notably among the writers and artists or'ntized in Fairfield county, and foresters are studying their progress. While half of 2,500 trees set out in the past two years have died, the chestnut blight that swept the trees from Maine to Maryland, did not kill the young trees. Hence the state forestry department has hopes of restoring the chestnuts.



RECONSTRUCTION SALE

Women's New Spring
DRESSES

Smart - Youthful - Different
Very Specially Priced
Here At

\$8.00



The dresses that are to become Spring's most popular styles. In a wide range of high-grade fabrics, smart prints, crepes, satins, georgettes and others—Ruffles, tiers, flying scarfs and other various effects.

Second Floor

ERLANGER'S

THE STORE OF CHEERFUL SERVICE
Corner Fifth and Washington Sts. East Liverpool, Ohio.

CERAMIC

Today, Tuesday & Wednesday

SEE and HEAR

"The Little Wild Cat"

With

Audrey Ferris, James Murray, Robert Edeson
George Fawcett and Doris Dawson

Two sisters—both crazy about the same handsome sheik! The little wildcat starts to show what cave women are like; and her sister, how Cinderellas really behave when their sisters interfere. This fast comedy bubbles over with fun!



Sound
Music
Talking

VITAPHONE-VAUDEVILLE JOE HOWARD

America's Popular Composer

Appears in a recital of old songs which were the most popular of their day.

"Good Bye My Lady Love"
"What's the Use of Dreaming?"
"I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now."

VITAPHONE-VAUDEVILLE FUNNY FARCE COMEDY DIALOGUE

ENTITLED

"GIVE US A LIFT"

ALSO SINGING NUMBERS

FOX MOVIE TONE

CAPT. HAWKS
FLIES ACROSS U. S.
IN 18½ HOURS

Capt. Hawks Comes to Earth After Clipping 37 Minutes From Non-Stop Record, Los Angeles to New York.

ILLUSTRATED NOVELTY SONG

WITH COLOR EFFECTS
"MY BLACKBIRDS ARE
BLUE BIRDS NOW"

Paramount News

The Latest Picture News of the World Just as it Happens.

Pathe Review

Beautiful colored Photography showing scenes, Trees, Plants, etc., in their natural colors.

TRIPLE ACTION

Ends coughs the
MEDICAL WAY!

No other Cough
Syrup has it!



Peter coughed and sneezed,
coughed and sneezed—till "Triple
Action" gave him quick relief.

"PETER is a delicate boy—very apt to catch cold. This winter when he started coughing and sneezing, we gave him Smith Brothers Cough Syrup. It is almost unbelievable how quickly this syrup helped him. He stopped coughing, his fever went down, and in three days he had lost his cold completely! We are certainly grateful to Smith Brothers Cough Syrup—it worked wonders with our boy!"
Mrs. ROBERT L. HIGGINS

ONLY
35¢

SMITH BROTHERS
Triple Action
COUGH SYRUP



Husband and wife . . . both
catch serious colds . . .
Both well in two days.
"Triple Action" did it!

"WE had to visit some friends on a bad rainy day. When we got home that night, we both were coughing in chorus. My husband had fever and complained of a pain in his chest. I gave him some Smith Brothers Cough Syrup and took a teaspoonful myself. Right away I felt better.

In the morning we continued taking Smith Brothers—and in two days we both were just as well as ever. My husband and I now both swear by Smith Brothers Cough Syrup!"—Mrs. W. P. Frost
Smith Brothers Cough Syrup works so surely and so quickly because of Triple Action. This scientific principle does the three things that you must do to get a cough out of your system: 1—it soothes, 2—it is mildly laxative, 3—it clears air passages. It has the famous cough drop flavor.